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# **CONGRESSMAN**

TION OF PRESENT DAY ISSUES address was much appreciated. BEFORE GOOD AUDIENCE AT COURT HOUSE.

### IAS APPEAL TO FAIRNESS

ss and Frank Tilley I pledge myself to vote for & the wagon. all measures that are, in my & judgment, for the best inter- . ests of the people, and will . DAMAGE SUIT hold myself as ready at any . time to vote for a good bill & fostered by the Republicans as . for a good bill fostered by & the Democrats .- Ralph Moss. .

I pledge you, if I am elect- & ed, that no speech of mine in . congress and no act, will be & applauded by the Democrats. -- . Frank Tilley \*

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If the citizens of Greencastle uld have known in advance what rt of a speech Ralph 'Moss, candite for congress from the Fiftl strict, was going to make in the urt house Friday night, the room ould not have contained the inking men that would have ard him. Most voters are wearied ar to death of the tommyrot of average political speech, Ralph something new, some-

ng worth thinking about. s distinctively a thoughtful ad-There was no partisanship. was, for the average voter on in the affairs or our gov ment and the manner in which vernmental matters are bandied dishonest politicians mocrats who voted against the erests of the people in the strugfor good legislation were scor-He pointed out the weakness ional districts had the same

ould be done. On the contrary Democratic party was united one line of conduct. As to the probability of the dges being fullfilled he declares

it nine-tenths of all Democratic resentatives stand ready to vote ir platform declarations. Scarce one-third of the Republican nomi s, the country over, were even dged to a reduction of the tariff any satisfactory form. n speaking of the old soldier the pension problem Mr. Moss

"Senator Beveridge has made atement that is an insult to ry old soldier and especially to ry old soldier who is a Demo-Mr. Beveridge has said that a Democratic congressman RUUM-MATE aks of the pensions, the people uld ask him how many of his to '65 and returned to his bout three weeks ago.

before that plank found its nformed of the occurance. oest of my ability."

the intense attention that bes earnest thinking. He did

Patterson, of Ohio who spoke briefly. Mr Houck demonstrated his ability as an orator and made a strong plea for the election of John MOSS SPEAKS W. Kern and the re-election of Ralph Moss. His allus ons to Mr. Roosevelt were met with laughter while his mention of Bryan as one of the great leaders of Democracy VES A REMARKABLE EXPOSI. met with loud applause. The short CAPTAIN STEWART, REPUBLI-

### INTERURBAN CAR HITS FARM WAGON

The limited west-bound interurban car that is due here at 9:28 o'clock, struck a farm wagon on Saturday on Seminary street just west of Arlington street, breaking one of the back wheels. The horses became freightened at the approach of the car, and backed the wagon ntion Pledges of Ralph & on the track. The motorman was unable to stop his car before it hit absence of any denial from Sen-

# COMPOMISED

SUIT BROUGHT TO PUTNAM ON SETTLED OUT OF COURT.

The \$10,000 damage suit of Leo Elizabeth Gilmore against the Central Indiana Railroad Company, has been settled out of the court, the company paying the injured damages and the \$1,000 father \$250 for medical attention. The lad was injured on March 7, 1909, by being caught in the turn Some older boys had taken the little fellow with them to the turn the lad's leg was caught between for table and the connecting county. the tracks crushing the member.

the Republican attitude toward the circuit court, but the company bers of the House in the last India tariff, the fact that no two took a change of venue to Putnam ana General Assembly, has asked ure. tes and scarcely any two con- county where the case had been pending until settled a few days tform, the same idea of what ago. Brazil News.

# WAS HER SECOND

DRANK WOOD ALCHOHOL, HAD PREVIOUSLY TRIED CARBOLIC

make it appear that Democrats lace, the DePauw student, to kill also known that he is far from beport of the policy of the polic I answer that my father left erself by swallowing wood alcho- ing pleased with Senator Bever-

ie with three confederate bull- he purchased some carbolic acid reference to it. in his body, besides suffering and took it to her room with suiville. One great uncle served idal intent. However, her roomboth the Mexican war and the rate detected her intention and war Two others saw service in ust as Miss Wallace raised the Monday night Dr. and Mrs. S. P. lans regiments in the civil con- bottle to drink the acid, her room- Town entertained a number of Oct. 24, at 7 o'clock p. m. This is the record of my mate struck the bottle from her friends of the faculty and city in ily. This is why I was the hand. The matter was kept a sec- honor of Mr. and Mrs. Will W.

The condition of Miss Wallace spent delightfully in conversation into any Republican platform, Vednesday was said to be encour- and pleasantries. It was Mr. Lockd ready to push it forward to ging and her recovery is predict- wood's last evening in Greencastie d. The meloncholy of Miss Wal- for some time as he left Tuesday Moss' address was received ace was caused by the failure of for Washington, D. C., where he Oct. 22, at 1:30 o'clock p. m. ny of the college sororities to will meet with the convention call-'spike her."

seek to rouse his audience by Mrs. Hypes, who fell, breaking field. Light refreshments were mother, Mrs. D. E. Williamson, suf-cure his release. After getting out Roosevelt in his political tour shouting of party names or the both arms, about two weeks ago, is s of leaders. It was a straight slowly improving. Her physicians talk from one man to another stated this morning that the bones is the talk of the town today, were beginning to knit. It was Frank Donner went to Anderson brought back to the home of Mrs. Penn is a former Brazil man party. He also said that any trip kson Boyd presided at the feared that the bones would not Tues. afternoon to join Mrs Donner Williamson, where she was treated and well known in that town. His that would "tucker" him out, ng and introduced Lewis B. knit on account of her age. Mrs. who is there attending the home by Dr. Bence. She was able to leave trial has been set for Monday Roosewelt would not be able to live k, ex-secretary to Governor Hypes is over 96 years of age.

## NOT LIKE SEFRIT'S CLAIM

TO SUPPORT BEVERIDGE UN-LESS STATEMENT IS EXPLAIN-

### MAY CHANGE HOWARD CO.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD] Indianapolis, Oct. 19 .- In the ator Beveridge, or any explanation from Charles G. Sefrit, of Washington, Ind. Mr. Sefrit's statement in the Washington Herald on Monday, July 18, 1910, that Senator Beveridge would have voted for the Payne-Aldrich Tariff bill if his one passage, is gaining credence even among the Republicans. But, it is not having the effect intended by Mr. Sefrit. e, as editor of the parper, published in an attempt to line ACCIDENTALLY CHANGE OF VENUE HAS BEEN up the conservative Republicans to whom Senator Beveridge's attitude on the tariff is repugnant. It is now having an entirely different result. It is driving Republicans to the FATHER ALSO GETS MONEY conclusion that Senator Beveridge is insincere and that the only way to bring about desired reforms is through the election of a Democrat-

This is the view taken by Cap-Russell Gilmore, by his next friend tain H. H. Stewrat, of Kokomo, a Republican, who has represented Howard County in the Indiana Leging for support in behalf of the Democratic Congressional ticket in the Ninth District, and the Demoeratic Legislature tickets in the table at the Central Indiana round state senatorial district of Howard house on East National Avenue. and Miami counties, and the joint representative district in the counties of Howard. Miami and Carroll, table and were revolving it when and for the Democratic candidate representative in Howard

In a word, Capt. Stewart, one of Suit for damages was filed in the most active Republican memthe return of Martin A. Morrison, Living in Morgan county the Democrat, to the National House States Senate.

Sefrit that Senator Beveridge's vote the deceased this morning. age of the bill.

tor, in the face of the senator's of the deceased. "near-insurgency," and that he spoke by the card, this being one of the many evidences of Senator Beveridge's insincerity.

Capt. Steward is a red-blooded insurgent, and he has reached the conclusion that the only way to 1:30 p. m., Greencastle, Ind. ty Mr. Beveridge is attempting

The attempt of Miss Edna Walcratic Congress all of them. It is Hon L. Ert Slack Oct. the front when I was but three ol on Monday, was her second atthe front when I was but three tempt since she came to DePauw pension law. In his Kokomo speech
the foot through the bout three weeks age. On the afternoon or October 8, erans, Senator Beveridge made no

### SPEND DELIGHTFUL EVENING

of any to pledge myself to a University authorities were not Town home. The party was quite informal and the evening was ed by President Taft to consider served.

coming of the club of that city. for her home later in the evening, morning.

MISS JESSIE HAMM AND CHARLEY PITTS WED

A quiet but very pretty home wedding occurred on Wednesday evening when Miss Jessie Hamm and Charley Pitts were united in marriage, at the home of the bride on Manhattan street. ceremony was performed at eight CAN, OF KOKOMO, REFUSES o'clock with Rev. A. T. Riley officiating. The guests were confined to the immediate families of the contracting parties.

> The bride is the eldest daughter of Mr. and Mrs. M. F. Hamm, and has for some time been an efficient operator at the local telephone exchange. The groom is the son of Mrs. Evans of West Liberty stret, is connected with the Greencastle Cabinet Factory. They both have a large circle of friends who will join in extending to them their con gratulations.

After the ceremony refreshments were served. The house was decorated in autumn leaves and the season's flowers. A large number of beautiful and useful presents were received. For the present they will make their home with the Penn. vote had been necessary for its groom's mother on west Liberty

# SHOOTS HIMSELF

DAVID KENNEDY, WELL KNOWN

David Kennedy, a farmer living just over the line from Cloverdale township, in Morgan county, acci- y afterwards, he and Mrs. Page dentally shot himself while out ad some words, which resulted in with a gun, and died from the effect of the injury. Mr. Kennedy is well-known in the south part of Penn no longer cared for her, so Putnam county, as he often visited he wanted \$425 back. Penn told were three of the meetings which Cloverdale on business and pleas. her that he was unable to repay

coroner from Martinsville of Reepresntatives, and the efection summoned, and Coroner Gillespie of John W. Kern to the United knew nothing of the accident when her conversation with the attorneys some of the points in the county questioned this morning. News that there had been no criminal because the people were not in Capt. Stewart indicated that he reached Cloverdale late Wednesday action done by Penn. was impressed with the entire cor- evening and relatives from this rectness of the declaration of Mr. county were called to the home of

his vote been necessary to the pass- morning on their way to the home of the deceased. They reported that As he sees it, Mr. Sefrit, the the message calling them had stat-HSS EDNA WALLACE, WHO personal friend and supporter of ed that Mr. Kennedy was killed at Senator Beveridge, was seeking to Spencer, but whether by accident line up the regulars for the sena- or design. Mrs. Akers is a sister

### DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS

Hon. John W. Kern, Oct. 22, MELLISSIE PAGE HAS A TERRE crystalize progressive principles in- Governor Marshall, Oct. 25, 7:30 Hon. L. Ert Slack, Oct. 25, 7:00 Hon. Samuel Ralston, Oct. 24. Hon. John E. Lamb, Nov. 2 8:00 p. m., Greencastle, Ind.

### DEMOCRATIC SPEAKINGS.

At Roachdale.

Hon. Sam R. Rwlston, Monday

25, at 7 o'clock p. m. At Greencastle. Hon. Thomas R. Marshall, Tues- Brazil.

day, Oct. 25, at 7 o'clock p. m. Nov. 2 at 7 o'clock p. m.

conditions in the foreign mission been here visiting her husband's and used Mrs. Pages money to se- turn from a short trip with Col.

# CASE AGAINST

OF ENTRUSTED TO LEROY

### MONEY WAS USED IN DEFENSE

Mrs. Mellissie Page of this town nd Leroy Penn, of Terre Haute. ame to an agreement, in their 425 of her mouey, which she had iven him to invest in real estate. Jarshal Johns went to Terre Haute Tuesday morning and arrested Mr.

He was brought there and placed

n jail and later released on \$300

ond furnished by ex-Mayor Shat-Muck, of Brazil. His trial was set or Monday morning. However, laer in the day, the parties interested met and came to an agreement n talking to the attorneys of both BRAZIL NEWS GIVES RESULTS ides, Mrs. Page stated that she Lad loaned the money to Penn, and had sworn the affidavit as a neans of collecting. Mrs. Page aid that she and Penn had been overs for the past eight months or TILLEY IN SOUTH PUTNAM, VICTIM OF more. Penn got into serious crim-HIS OWN GUN ON WEDNES- nal trouble in Brazil a few months go. When Mrs. Page heard of he trouble, she deed forty acres f land to Penn, telling him to mortgage or sell it and to use the out openly in a set speech appeal- LIIVED IN MORGAN COUNTY one the deed to the property had ore the deed to the property had teen recorded, a purchaser had been found. To avoid extra expense and trouble, the deed to Penn had not recorded, but destroyed. ook the money and used it to get 'out of the trouble at Brazil. Short-Irs. Page believing that their enagement was broken and that him. The criminal charge was dismissed, as Mrs. Page admitted

tioney and he was released. The the remarks he made in his speech couple, both avowing their love of acceptance. for the Payne-Aldrich tariff bill Mr. and Mrs. George Akers. of for one another. Jackson Boyd was A well known Republican of this the attorney for Mrs Page and city, who is conversant with affairs Yould have been forth-coming had Reelsville were in town Thursday file attorney for all the district, stated the other

UNDER FALSE PRETENSES.

### RELEASED ON \$300 BOND lows:

ander false pretences from Mellis- e sold a package to the son of J. O. ie Page of this town, Leroy Penn, Carpenter, south of the city, who of Terre Haute, was arrested Mon- aid their corn crib was overrun ay afternoon at Terre Haute by with rats that were eating up the Marshal Johns, and brought to rop. Today he came to town with Hon. L. Ert Slack, Tuesday, Oct. Greencastle. He was placed in jail he story that Rexall has them all and later released on a \$300 bond, if the board when it comes to killfurnished by ex-Mayor Shattuck, of ng rats. He said he took the medi-

Hon. John E. Lamb, Wednesday, gave Penn the money some time e found nine dead rats in the ago to invest together with a sum orn crib a hundred yards away. Hou. John W. Kern, Saturday, of his own in real estate. It seems that Penn went to Brazil shortly, The Herald in an issue several after getting the money, where he days ago, stated that Thad Peck Mrs. Chas. Williamson who has got in some trouble over a woman, was "all tuckered out" on his refered a nervous strock Sunday af- of the trouble at Brazil Penn went through Indiana. Mr. Peck said ternoon while waiting for a train at to Terre Haute and refused to re- Tuesday morning that he stood the

### ENTERTAINED IN THE

COUNTRY

Tuesday afternoon Mrs. James PENN DISMISSED Bridges, and the Misses Bridges enertained a large number of friends t their beautiful country home ust east of town in honor of Mrs. ayers, of Wayneburg, Pa. It was a IRS. PAGE ADMITS THAT THE most beautiful afternoon and no MONEY WAS LOANED INSTEAD lace could have been found more tting for a party. The beautiful ome surrounded by great trees in he colors of autumn made an outide scene of beauty which was natched indoors by the unique and eautiful decorations of autumn eaves, pumpkins and autumn flowers. The pumpkins were the especial feature and were not merely suggestive but also very decorative as arranged in the rooms. A large umber of guests enjoyed the aftrnoon to the utmost.

Mrs. Bridges was assisted by Miss roubles late Tuesday afternoon Harriett Bridges, Miss Hazel irs. Page had sworn an affidavit to Bridges and by little Master and he effect that Penn had embezzled Miss Sayres. Delightful refresh-

## HOW THE DISTRICT LOOKS AT MOSS

OF CONGRESSMAN'S CAMPAIGN IN THE DISTRICT.

very busy man until the election. and night as he has during the past three weeks and the reports that are coming in from over the district are very encouraging and indicate that he will carry the district by a larger majority than two

Reports from Hendricks county as to the reception which Frank Tilley, the Republican candidate, met with there on his canvass of that county, indicate that Tilley is likely to lose that county. There her at that time. She then made ize as there were so few people he charge of embezzlement against out that Tilley did not care to waste his breath on the empty air. The Danville Gazette claims that Penn promised to return the ciplee and were sore over some of

> day that Moss would carry the district by a much larger majority than two years ago. He predicted that Moss would carry Clay county by at least 1,500 and be said that it was doubtful whether Tilley would be able to carry even Hendricks and Vermillion counties, which are regarded as rock-ribbed.

### RAT STORY FROM CLAY.

Snake stories are no longer in HAUTE MAN ARRESTED ON vogue. Fish stories have been CHARGE OF GETTING \$125 spoiled by the Fish and Game law. The natural born humorist now falls back upon rats and other varmints. The latest in this Is from Brazil. The Times gives it as fol-

"Lew Schultz has just secured a ecommendation for the Rexall Rat Poison that ought to make the stuff On the charge of getting \$425 ell like wild fire. A few days ago ine home and placed it on the The woman alledges that she mantel, and the next morning

the Vandalia station. She was found the money to Mrs. Page. trip as well as any member of the through it at all.

### A Clean Man

Outside cleanliness is less than half the battle. scrub himself a dozen times a day, and still be unclean. Good health means cleanliness not only outside, but inside. It means a clean stomach, clean bowels, clean blood, a clean liver, and new, clean, healthy tissues. The man who is clean in this way will look it and act it. He will work with energy and think clean, clear, healthy thoughts.

He will never be troubled with liver, lung, stomach or blood disorders. Dyspepsia and indigestion originate in unclean stom-Blood diseases are found where there is unclean blood. Consumption and bronchitis mean unclean lungs.



### Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery

prevents these diseases. It makes a man's insides clean and healthy. It cleans the digestive organs, makes pure, clean blood, and clean, hegithy flesh.

It restores tone to the nervous system, and cures nervous exhaustion and prostration. It contains no alcohol or habit-forming drugs.

Constipation is the most unclean uncleanliness. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure it. They never gripe. Easy to take as candy.

# LOCAL & PERSONAL

Mrs. Johnson and son, Albert, of Indianapolis, are here visiting Mrs. Johnson's daughters, Mrs. H. B. Longden and Mrs. J. B. Nelson.

Mr. and Mrs Albert Grimes have gone to Kokomo and will make spent Thursday at the poor farm. that town their future home.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Happ, of South Bend, who have been here visiting Mrs. Happ's father, Elijah Cowgill, have returned to their home.

of Clay City, are here to spend the Mrs. F. M. Lyons. winter with Mrs. W. H. Jennings, at her home on south Indiana

rre Haute.

Mrs. Myrtle McGowan, of Elwith typhoid fever

Mrs. W. H. Jennings went to Indianapolis on Thursday to spend the day. Mrs. Jennings will go from Indianapolis to. Ft. Wayne, where she will attend the W. C. T. U. Convention. The convention will be in session from the 14th to the 18th of this month.

Mrs. A. S. Morris went to Terre Haute on Thursday for an extended visit with her son, George Morris.

Jesse Hughes, went to Crawfordsville Wednesday evening for a short visit with her parents.

brother, James Frank of that city.

Mrs. John Benson, of Waynetown, who formerly was Miss Henrietta Jordon, of Greencastle, is greatly improved after a serious attack of illness. Mrs. Benson is now able to be up and about.

Mrs. Johnson of Greenwood who has been visiting her daughters, Mrs. J. B. Nelson and Mrs. H. B. Longden, returned home Saturday

Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Edwin Torr, of Oakalla, on October 12, a daughter.

Miss Dyer Lemon who has been here visiting Theta sisters, has returned to her home in Indianapo-

Mrs. J. G. Campbell went to Terre Haute Thurs, morning to attend the Branch Meeting of the Women's Foreign Missionary Society, which is in session in that city Thursday and Friday.

Mrs. W. F. Swahlen has returned from Kokomo, where she has been attending the D. A. R. Convention for the past few days.

Mr. and Mrs. J. L. Hillis, of Limedale, have purchased the Earl Lane property on south Indiana street and will move here in the near future.

Dr. and Mrs. J. G. Campbell were in Brazil Wednesday evening attending the reception that was tendered to the new pastor, E. C. church in that town.

Mrs. M. P. Coffman and son, Jesse are visiting relatives in Roachdale.

Mrs. Anna Wilson, who lives on Fox Ridge and Mrs. J. M. Belnap

Senator and Mrs. Louis B. Houck, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Green, of Johnstown, Penn.; Mr. and Mrs. Wm. M. Houck and Mr. and Mrs. David Houck, of Greencastle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houck, of Indian-Dr. and Mrs M. S. Heavenridge, apolis spent Friday with Mr. and

Mrs. Orra T. Johns went to Union City Fri. afternoon where she will give a pianoforte recital from Mrs. Paul Allen has returned the work of Edward MacDowell at m a short visit with relatives in the guest meeting of the Musical Club of that town that evening.

Rev. Windell of DePauw Univerood is here visiting her sister, sity, at Greencastle, who was re-Mrs. Frank Kleinbub, who is ill cently transferred to the M. E. church at Knightsville, was tendered a reception Thursday by the Epworth League. The church was prettily decorated for the occasion and fully 100 people at tended. Mr. Wendell was glady welcomed to the church, as was demonstrated by the good will that prevailed last evening. Welcoming addresses were given by members of the different organizations of the church to which Mr. Windell responded. Later a splendid program was rendered by home talent all of the numbers being appre-Mrs. McKim Duncan, who has ciated by the large audience. At been here visiting Mr. and Mrs. the close of the evening the ladies of the league served refreshments. -Brazil Times.

October 11 being Lorena Pur-Mr. and Mrs. H. C. Frank, of cell's seventh birthday anniversary Brick Chaptel was here Thursday she went to school as usual not morning on their way to Indianap- thinking about it. When three o'olis for a visit with Mr. Frank's clock came the teacher and all the pupils went to her home. Her brother taking her to the melon patch Lorena came to the house she went upstairs to look for her little sister. When she found all the school there she was very much surprised. She received many nice presents and postal cards. Those present were Clifford Dicks Ethel Talbott, Mabel Ruark, Char ley and Wilbur Day Ezra, Lela Recil. Cecil and Herbert Arnold, Clyde Ruark, Aleta, Lucy and Al ma Raines, Emily Jackson and the teacher Stella Webster. The day. evening was spent in playing games. Refreshments consisting of bananas, cake and candy were served. They all departed at a late hour wishing Lorena many more such happy birthdays.

Miss Evangeline Trotter, who has been visiting Miss Hallye Nelson, returned to her home in Danville Saturday.

Mrs. C. E. Edwards, of Princeton, spent Friday night here with Rev. and Mrs. Dimmitt. Mrs. Edwards wasc on her way home from

Mr. and Mrs. Albert Brown, of Indianapolis, came Saturday morning to join Mr. and Mrs. Chas Vancleve, and go to Charleston, Ill., for a week's visit

Pat Summers went to Indianapolis to work on the Danville di-Waring of the First Methodist vision of the T. H. I. & E. Traction company.

NOTHING BETTER

Miller & Hart's Breakfast Bacons and Lard

AT Allen & Stoner

(Cor. Market and Franklin Sts.) Phone 583.

Waynetown, Penn. are here visit- Ill., is visiting homefolks. ing Mrs. Sayers' parents, Mr. and Mrs. James Bridges.

night from Iowa, where he has Putnamville. been conducting a series of meetings, and left that night for Chicago where he will engage with Dr. Chapman in the Chicago "City Work Campaign."

Jacob Keifer went to Vincennes Saturday to be with his daughter, Mrs. Paul Dodridge, who is seriously ill with typhoid fever. Mrs. Keifer has been there for the past week.

Maud Newgent, of Clinton Falls, to Indianapolis to spend over Sunday with relatives.

Leonald Sutherlin and Miss Modie Sutherlin went to Brazil with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. F. late. Girton station is about nine on Saturday to spend over Sunday A. Hays. with Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Kieth of that city.

Miss Marjory Cole entertained a number of her young lady friends Thursday evening in honor of her home today.

The Monon has this week placed people of Greencastle. in service five new monkey type freight engines. These engines will haul forty cars over any portion of the road, are finely built and weigh as much as the new engines which the Big Four and the Vanly .- Indianapolis Star.

C. C. Gillen was called to Roach-

ship, was here Friday on business, brother and two sisters. Mr. Eggers is one of the oldest inhabitants of Putnam county, being 93 years of age and having come to Putnam county in the year 1827. Mr. Eggers was relating remem- Mrs. T. M. Wiles, of Anderson, ed. Mr. Crawford was able to be up brances of many years ago, when is here visiting Mr. and Mrs. Ben this afternoon, but showed the efthe first Putnam county court- Curtis. house was new, and when the sec ond was built in the year 1847. Mr. Eggers is widely known over this part of the state and one of the many that have become inde- Guy Mastin and Kenneth Sharp, and the healthy condition of the pendent from Putnam county farms of Coatesville, were Greencastle body and mind which they create, He now owns several valuable visitors Sunday. farms in this and adjoining coun-

Brownsburg High School the Smith-Sellers wedding. team passed through here Saturday morning on the interurban on will play the Brazil High School mother, Mrs. J. F. Darnall. eam this afternoon

number of lady friends at a 5 o'- street with a badly sprained ankle. clock tea Friday afternoon, at her home on east Anderson street. The was tastefully decorated with fall foliage and fall flowers. The tea was served from an old- her home. fashioned tea set, that is a family

Mrs. O. M. Smith, Mrs. C. W. with Mrs. Saltmarsh's mother, Mrs Landes and Miss Crouch nave re- Mary A. Hawkins. turned from Lafayette, where they have been attending the Missionaries Convention for the past few

Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McLean are in Martinsville for a few days' stay

Miss Helen Bryce, of Columbus, National Cash Register Company. Ohio, and Dr. and Mrs. Cullop, of West York, Ill., are here visiting

Miss Joyce Bridges has returned iting Alpha Phi sisters.

Mr. and Mrs. Lawrence Birch, who have been here for the past few days visiting friends, have left for their home in Danville, Ill. Mr. and Mrs. Birch will stop at Kokomo, on their way home for a short visit with Mrs. Birch's parents, Dr.

Reed, age four months and twelve H. Williamson. days, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. N B. Reed, who live on north Jackson street, occurred at 7:30 o'clock have returned from a few day's Thursday evening, from bowel visit in Indianapolis. trouble. A short funeral service was held at the home at 10:30 o'clock Friday morning. Rev. Rob- of this town, was badly burned on bins officiating. The body was ship- Thursday evening, when a gas ped to Monon Friday noon on the stove that she was attempting to 12:28 train over the Monon, light, exploded. Her face and right where another service were held hand were severally burned. The at 2:30 Saturday. Burial in the fact that she was wearing a heavy Monon cemetery. The parents, Mr. coat, preparatory to going out, and Mrs. Reed, and Mrs. Reed's probably saved Mrs. Greason from parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. P. Gwyn, more serious if not fatal injury. of Monon, and Mr. Reed's father, The explosion was so strong that it J. A. Reed, of Chicago, accompani- broke dishes in adjoining rooms. ed the body. Mr. Reed is day Mrs. Greason is well-known here, agent at the Monon station.

Mrs. Sayers and two children, of | Miss Lydia Beeler of Danville,

License to marry has been granted to Ernest C. Smith, of Putnam-Henry Ostrom arrived home Sat. ville, and Mary Edith Seller, of

> C. D. Ralston, of Jasper county, Ill., who has been here visiting E. W. Gardner, has returned to his

Owen Sigler, who was in town Saturday reports a sale of a pair of sucking mule colts, which, as far as this paper has any knowledge, is a record breaker for Putnam county. The pair of mules were sold to John Spellbrank, of Lebanon for \$300. This is the highwas here on Saturday on her way est paid for a pair of mule colts in the county.

year, is home to spendy Sunday urban cars to run twenty minutes

Miss Ethel Hamaker and Raymand Duncan, both of this town, apolis, who has been here visiting County Superintendent Thomas is were secretly married by Rev. her cousin, Miss Julia Jean Nelson, establishing a record for strenuosity Skinner at his home on Locust has returned to her home. these days. On Thursday he heard street at 8 o'clock, Sunday evening Roosevelt in Crawfordsville, visit- The marriage comes as a surprise ed the Montgomery County Teach- to the many friends of the young been here visiting her cousin Miss ers' Institute, visited seven schools couple. The only people present Mary Tucker, has returned to her in Putnam county and attended the at the ceremony were the Rev. home in Crawfordsville. carnival at Roachdale in the even- and Mrs. Skinner. Mrs. Duncan is the daughter of Mrs. Elizabeth Hamaker. The groom is a son of Mr. her husband, west of Carbon Satand Mrs. W. R. Duncan, who urday night, Mrs. Clarence Winters live on west Washington street, and was instantly killed by a westis employed by the Greencastle bound Big Four freight train. Mr. guest, Mrs. Lindney Smyth, of Transfer Company. Both of the and Mrs. Winters were on their Louisville, Ky., who returns to her young people are well-known here way home from Carbon, where Mr. and are popular among the young Winters is agent for the Big Four

their home in Charleston, Ill.

dalia have placed in service recent-died at his home in Monroe township, early Sunday morning follow-cape Monday when he drank ing an illness of several weeks almost a quarter of a water glass The funeral was held at 2 o'clock of ammonia, slighting burning his dale Friday morning by the serious Mon. afternoon at the Brick Chapel mouth and throat. He thought that illness of his father, Columbus church. Burial in the Brick Chapel the liquid was a medicine and swalcemtery. Mr. McFarland is surviv- lowed it before discovering that is Jesse Eggers, of Jackson town- ed by a widow, six children one was not what he believed. He

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Mrs. A. N. Grant, of Indianapothere wap to Brazil where they here Monday morning on his way to

Mrs. Chas. Hougland is confined Mrs. J. I. Dobell entertained a to her home on east Seminary

Green, who has been visiting rela- be cured without the use of the knife. This

Mr. and Mrs. W. S. Saltmarsh of Indianapolis, spent Sunday here

Russell Sharp, who has been here visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. E. E. Sharp for the past week,

has returned to Indianapolis. Walter Thomas left Monday morning for Dayton, Ohio, where he has accepted a position with the

Miss Margaret Sublett, of Put Mr. and Mrs. S. C. Prevo and fam- namville, spent Sunday here with her sister, Mrs. Noble Snider.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Donner, Mr to her home in Plainfield after vis- and Mrs. J. B. Nelson, Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Barnaby and Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Overstreet spent Sunday with Prof. and Mrs. Lyons, at the latter's home in Bloomington. They drove over in Mr. Barnaby's and Mr. Donner's machines.

> Mrs. Jackson Boyd is in Evansville for a weeks' visit.

T. W. Williamson, of Oklahoma The death of Martna Louise City, is here visiting his brother, G.

Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Broadstreet

Mrs. M. E. Greason, of Kokomo, a sister of Mrs. H. G. Woody, having visited here several times.

## FANCY GO

DRY GOODS and NOTIONS FANCY PILLOWS ETC.

## F. G. GILMORE

Replacing a motor at Girton sta-Louis Hays, who is teaching this ion on Monday caused the intermiles west of Greencastle.

Miss Julia Shubrick, of Indian-

Miss Dorothy Green, who has Louisville

While riding on a hand-car with when the accident occurred. Neither saw the train, until just before Miss Cora Reat and Mrs. Fitch, it struck them. Mr. Winters jumpwho have been here visiting Miss ed and escaped injury. Mrs. Win-Laura Ackerman, have returned to ter's attempted to jump, but her dress caught on the hand car, and Chas. McFarland, age 51 years, she was unable to escape.

Fred Crawford had a narrow esshowed presence of mind, by drink-Miss Emma Murray of LaGrange ing a large glass of milk, which the ammonia. He rushed to the office of Dr. Hawkins and was treatfects of the burns about his mouth.

> The pleasant purgative effect experienced by all who use Chamberlain's Stomach and Liver. Tablets, makes one feel joyful. Sold by all

### SOMETHING NEW

New in this section but quite well known

in New York where Dr. Price has been cur ing thousands of sufferers at his private hospital free of charge. Cases pronounced neurable, the Doctor demonstrated to the Mrs. Myrah Salters, of Bowling public that Catarrh, Piles and Eczema can tives in Reelsville, has returned to latest and greatest discovery of Dr. Price can be had now at any drug store for only ten cents abox. It is called Dr. Price's Plex. If your druggist has not stocked it yet have him get it from his wholesaler.

French Lick AND THE

> SOUTH MONON TIME CARD

NORTH BOUND 4 Chicago Mail . . . . . 1:451 6 Chicago Express ... 12:28 10 Feh Lick and Laf acc. . 9:42; 12 F Lick and Laf acc. . 5:48 SOUTH BOUND

3 Louisville Mail .... 2:20 5 Louisville Express ..2:17 11 Laf. and F. Lick acco. . 8: 25 9 Laf. ond Fch Lick ... 5:211 All trains run daily.

N. B. REED., Agen

### TOWNSHIP TRUSTEE NOTICE

Jackson Township. 1 will be at my home in Jan Township every Friday to tru the business of my office as t BENJAMIN WALL

Floyd Township. My office day will be Wedne of each week at my residence. FRED TODD, Truste

Jefferson Township. I will be at my residence Friday to transact the busines my office. OLIVER STRING

Marion Township. I will be at my residence in ion Township on Friday of week and Tuesday at Fillmon transact the business of my of

OTTO B. RECT Madison Township I will be at my office at m ience each Wednesday and day to transact the busines of

tee of Madison Township. W. STROUB

Mili Creek Township. I will be at my home in Mill Township on Wednesday and 8 day of each week to transact ousiness of my office.

ERNEST KIVETT, Trus

E. B. LYNCH, Undertaking

PHONES-STORE 89; RESIDENCE 108 AND 601, Mr. C. S. Mecum, Embalmer and Funera Director.

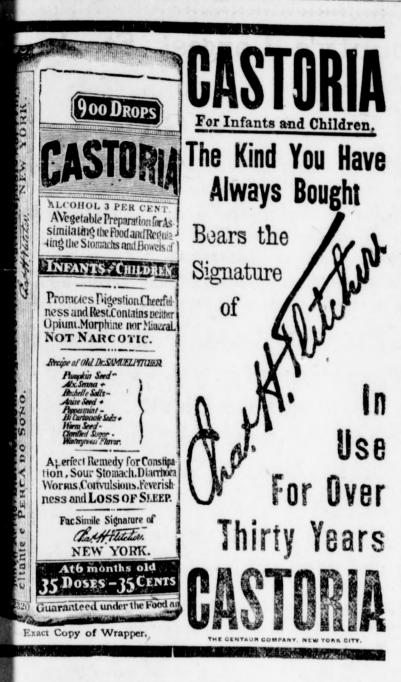
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### Capital, Surplus and Management

Is the best recommendation we can give to the People of Putnam County that money deposite In THE CENTRAL NATIONAL BANK will be safely guarded and ready when called for Capital, \$100,000.00 Surplus, \$100,000.00

MANAGEMENT S. A. Hays, F. A. Arnold, Bascom O'HAIR Quinton Broadstreet, E. B. Evans, J. L. Randel, R. L. O'HI



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apolis Orphan Asylum,

as & Elec. Co., C H Sup.

G.C. Water Works Co., same... 20.34 Indpls Belting Co. same..... West Disinfectact Co., same. 2.00 .00 F. Reising, Janitor C H. . . . . . 100.00 50 Mrs. Chas. Cooper, mat Ldies R 8.00 .35 G.C. Water Works Co., jail sup 13.95 .00 F M. Stroube, board of prison. 48.05 25 Jno. A. Bence, highways..... .00 J. R. King, Jr., same..... 00 | Geo D Prevo, tax refunded ... E. B. Lynch, soldier burial.... McGaughey & Scott, same . . . . 50.00 Mrs. A. M. Fitchett, specific. 3.06 F. S. Hamilton, same..... 50 H M. Smith, public adverting, 45.50 00 A. A. Lane, specific..... 06 Wm. Rauk, bridge const...... 75.00 80 O. J. Larkin, same...... 903 20 I hereby certify that the above claims were allowed at the Oct. 3.

1910, meeting of the Board Commissioners of Putnam county, Indiana. D. V. MOFFETT, Auditor.

October 6, 1910. Greencastle, Ind.

### It's the World's Best.

No one have ever made a salve, ointment or balm to compare with Bucklen's Arnica Salve. It's the scalds, boils ulcers, eczema, salt rheum. For sore eyes, cold sores, chapped hands, or sprains, it's supreme. Infallible for piles. Only 25c at the Owl Drug Store.

### EELD FOR CHILD DESERTION. an."

Wednesday afternoon Verne Twigg was before Special Judge J 6.25 H. James, of the Juvenile Court, charged with child desertion. Trial was had and the defendant found guilty. A fine of \$25 was assessed and a sentence of thirty days in sired result. jail imposed. The sentence was suspended provided the defendant contributed \$3.50 per week for the support of the children.

Reaching the Top.

iny any calling of life, demands a vigorous body and a keen brain. Without health there is no success. But Electric Bitters is the greatest Health Builder the world has ever known. It compels perfect action Moser, poor Jefferson... 25.00 ong, poor Cloverdale.... 2.90 purifies and enriches the blood, Moser, poor Mill Creek. 10.00 tones and invigorates the whole in poor..... 14.10 the wear and tear of your daily Children's Home, same 31.15 work. "After months of suffering ork Train. Sch'l, same. 21.30 from Kidney Trouble," writes W. Atwood, C H R..... 2.50 M. Sherman, of Cushing, Me., 3.20 "three bottles of Electric Bitters lephone Co., same..... 68.40 made me feel like a new man." 500 Mfg. Co., C H Sup..... 7.50 at the Owl Drug store.

## Now Is The Time—

To impress upon your children the habits of savings It easier to learn now than after they are older. The boy or rl who spends the nickels and dimes foolishly will spend the ollars foolishly if they ever have any.

Encourage them to open a saving account now and they ill thank you when they are older.

Nickles and dimes make dollars and dollars make them in-

### pendent.—ONE DOLLAR WILL OPEN THE ACCOUNT. The Central Trust Co.

## WILL CELEBRATE FIFTIETH YEAR

ANNIVERSARY OF THE BEGIN- speak in behalf of the tradesment GOES AFTER THE PHYSICIANS NING OF THE WOMAN'S OR-GANIZED WORK FOR FOREIGN HERE.

### DEPAUW ON SPECIAL LIST

In celebrating the fiftieth anniversary of a great movement in the history of the world, there are being held, in thirty of the largest cities of the United States, great jubilees.

But two colleges are so honored as to have been chosen as the places for these meetings: Northwestern at Evanston, Illinois and DePauw, at Greencastle, Indiana.

The fact that DePauw is to have this meeting which Indiana University, the University of Ann Arbor Michigan, and other institutions of note were very anxious to have, places DePauw in the list of the favored few.

The year 1910-11 marks the fiftieth anniversary of the beginning of woman's organized work for Foreign Missions in America. it has seemed advisable to the Committee on United Study, which represents the leading denominations, with the approval of Women's Foreign Mission Boards, to hold a series of meetings, beginning in October, 1910, covering thirty of the largest cities, East and West, and culminating in a great gathering in New York in the spring of 1911.

Noted speakers, who will make, in the West, beginning with Seatcured for these meetings.

teenth.

from two to four o'clock, a lun- it. cheon will be served at Woman's One of the most pertinent re-Hall.

sold for fifty cents.

men of national reputation.

arouse enthusiasm and interest in intances not at all.

### ENTERTAIN AT DINNER FOR CONGRESSMAN MOSS.

Friday evening Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Hurst entertained at dinner in honor of Congressman Ralph W. Moss, who later delievered an address in the court house. A numherself being the only Republican system and enables you to stand address. Those present were Congressman Moss, Col. C. C. Matson, Alec Lane, Arthur Hamrick, Jackson Boyd. George Blake, Dr. Bence, James P. Hughes and F. C. Tilden and John McCabe.

### Forced to Leave Home.

and racked with coughs are urged Indiana University, Newman T. to go to another climate. But this Miller, an attorney of Kokomo, and is costly and not always sure. Miss Frances Wareing of this city There's a better way. Let Dr. will be married next Saturday. Miss King's New Discovery cure you at Wareing is a graduate of DePauw home. "It cured me of lung trou- University, is a member of the Mu ble," writes W. R. Nelson, of Cala- Phi Kappa of that institution and mine, Ark, "when all else failed of the Tri Kappa at Bloomington. and I gained 47 pounds in weight. She is a talented musician. Mr. It's surely the King of all cough Miller graduated from the Indiana and lung cures." Thousands owe University law school, class of '09, their lives and health to it. It's and was president last year of the positively guaranteed for coughs, Lincoln League of the university. colds, lagrippe, asthma, croup-all throat and lung troubles. 50c and Harry Hughes, who is teaching \$1.00. Trial bottle free at the Owl school in Fortville, spent Sunday Drug Store.

There has been so much said about patronizing home merchants and spending our money in our own town that I am compelled to of this city.

The merchants of the city have MISSIONS WILL BE HONROED time and again published articles concerning patronizing home merchants, but the truth of the matter is they fail to practice what they preach.

> The immediate cause for my statement is the sign which has AND ALSO BY THE STATE ben placed on the southeast corner of the square. That sign was made by a man who does not live here, who spends no money with our merchants and who pays no taxes to the city.

Now let me ask the merchants who are represented on that sign, is it not just as fair for the people to spend their money out of the city for different commodities as it is for them to give their work to foreign workmen?

## O'NEAL SPEAKS ON SOCIALISM

SOCIALIST CANDIDATE FOR CON-GRESS IN FIFTH DISTRICT, SPOKE IN GREENCASTLE ON SATURDAY.

### DENOUNCES PARTIES

A young man speaking on the the circuit of fifteen cities (those public square Saturday afternoon and night, denouncing wealth, tle, Washington, and closing at dishonesty and graft was at first Detroit, Michigan) nave been se- taken for a representative of Mr. Roosevelt preaching the "New Na-At the home of Mrs. J. F. Mc-tionalism." Later it was discovered Connell, a number of women, rep- to be James O'Neal, of Terre resenting the different churches Laute, candidate for congress upon formulated plans for the celebra- the Socialist ticket, delivering a tion in this city, November four- discourse upon socialism. A fair sized crowd heard the argument On the afternoon of that day, and passed many comments upon

marks was to the effect that the Interesting toasts and responses tariff had never done anything for will be a feature of this function labor. O'Neal declared that when Tickets for this luncheon are being there were no labor organizations men continually In the evening, a mass meeting, other, and that the manufacturers to which all are cordially invited, always took the lowest bid made will be held in Meharry Hall, at by labor. Only the organization of which time addresses will be given labor into unions and the force of by Mrs. Helen Barrett Montgom -- numbers had forced prices in Amone perfect healer of cuts, burns ery, author of "Western Women in erica up to a living wage based and by other wo- upon the cost of living here. Now this cost of living had again out On Sunday preceeding the jubi- run the wage. The laboring man lee, the pastors of the city, appre- with his family, the clerk, the clating the importance of this salaried man found the purchasmovement, will preach on the sub- ing power of his dollar reduced ject of "Woman's Work for Wom- nearly thirty per cent, with an increase of wages of, in rare in-The object of these metings is to stances, ten per cent., and in most

> the great work of evangelizing the He declared, however, that tink world, and to stimulate the stu- ering with the tariff would afford lic, and frequently, any private rec- at the court house at Greencastle dent volunteer movement. The only temporary relief. The solucommittee in charge is making tion of the problem was the naevery effort to bring about the de- tionalization of railroads, telegraphs, mines factories, so that the wealth produced should go directly into the hands of the people and not swell the riches of the capitalist class. He did not explain hostages to fortune, are born and News. how this was to be done, but satisfied himself with stating this end as the solution of the problem of wage conditions today.

O'Neal spoke both afternoon and ber of the political friends of Mr night and though his crowd was Moss were present, the hostess small, it was a very interested one The speaker, in the course of his of stomach, liver, kidneys, bowels, present except her father. After the remarks stated that Greencastle dinner the whole company went to was almost the only town of its tical civilization; yes, to be really the court house to hear the 'Moss size in the state and did not have a socialist organization.

### ROMANCE BEGINS IN COLLEGE

Kokomo Attorney Will Lead Former DePauw Girl to the Altar.

Bloomington, Ind., Oct. 16- As Every year a large number of the culmination of a romance that poor sufferers whose lungs are sore began while they were students at

here with home folks.

# HURTY CONDEMNS WILFUL NEGLECT

WHO FAIL TO DO THEIR DUTY BY THE PEOPLE-ACCURATE ACCOUNT OF BIRTHS, LIVES AND DEATHS.

Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the State Board of Health, declares a physician who failed to report an infectious disease to the health officer or warn the family about the proper measures of prevention and transmission should be hunted down as would be a poisoner of wells, the assassin or the incendiary. This statement is made in a paper read before the American Medical Association recently and published in the current number of the Journal of the American Medical Association.

In his paper, "The Bookkeeping of Humanity," Dr. Hurty points out the value of vital statistics, the failure of many states to provide for their collection, and the inconsistency of the country in general in spending great sums of money fer obtaining statistics about cattle hogs, sheep and other animals and neglecting to collect and preserve full and accurate information about human lives.

"These conditions" says Dr. Hurty, "make one ask "Is Civilization a failure or has the Caucasian

race played out?'

"The accurate collection, tabulation and analysis of the records of births, marriages, deaths, divorces and sickness may be said to constitute the bookkeeping of humanity. The bookkeeping of dollars is very important, but of far greater importance is the bookkeeping of those events in the lives of human beings which are fundamental to an understanding of the movements of mankind and which are also fundamental to the practical appreciation of hygiene to secure higher efficiency, longer duration of life and fuller measures of happiness.

"Without vital statistics a nation can not know its vital latitude and longitude and its national time of day on the great ocean of time. To live a successful life a man must notice the symptoms which forecast his demise, that he may take action to neutralize them or prepare for his end.

"We do not fail to kep records of all legal procedures, of all commercial transactions, no matter how insignificant; we will deny ourselves rest and sleep to record a little or big real estate deal; we will keep careful records of a town and take no other. meetings or of a social club; yet ni many stages a human being, fathers and mothers die without

"The two great important events in the lives of men are birth and Girl Tells How a Blotchy Skin was death: the alph aand omega; the beginning and the end. For a state not to make the events matters of public record ofr each individual is to neglect to kee uabreast of praccivilized."-Exchange.

### TOO MUCH FOR MR. THADEUS PECK

Thad Peck, who went to Danville last Thursday to join the the Roosevelt Special, has returned. "all tuckered out". Mr. Peck stated Friday morning that the colonel set too fast a pace for him, and he thought it best for himself to return home. Mr. Peck joined the train at Danville, and was with the party through Covington Veedersburg, Crawfordsville, Linton, Lafayette, Lebanon and Indianapo-

### Kills a Murderer.

A merciless murdered is appendicitis with many victims. But Dr. King's New Life Pills kill it by prevention. They gently stimulate stomach, liver and bowels, preventing that clogging that invites appendicitis, curing constipation, headache, billiousness, chills. 25c at the Owl Drug Store.

Man A Working Machine

No defective machine can turn out good work; the longer one tries to use it, while some serious obstacle is clogging the wheels, the greater will be the damage it sufferers, and the more difficult it will be for a skilled mechanic to put it in running order.

Health depends upon the human machine being kept in good mechannical order. As with piano and watch or any manmade machine so with the human body; it gets out of running order through the process of life and needs repairing. Adjustment is the particular and special work of the experienced osteopath. He corrects the mechanical disorder of the human machine, then disease cannot prevail.

If you can't eat, can't digest, can't think, can't sleep, can't work, can't rest; irritable and out of sorts, fractious and fly to pieces when the least thing goes wrong in your business, something is seriously wrong in your system. An enemy is at work somewhere; it must be removed or it will wreck your health. The whole machinery of body and minds are thrown out of gear and nothing short of a thorough course of skillful ostenpathic treatment will put your anatomy into correct adjustment, givng nature a chance to perform her proper functions, and build from simple food all parts of the

That the Spaunhurst Osteopaths are expert machinists and fix what is wrong is being demonstrated at their offices 117 South Jackson street, Greencastle, Tuesdays and Fridays. Ask those who have given their treatment a reasonable trial. They do not claim to perform miracles, aid Nature to health-that's all.

### HAPPY WOMEN.

Plenty of Them in Greencastle a-A Good Reason For It.

Woudn't any woman be happ. After years of backache suffering Days of misery, nights of unre

The distress of urinary trouble She finds relief and cure?

No reason why Greencastle reader should suffer in the face of evidence.

Mrs. A. Coston, 603 Howard St., Greencastle, Ind., says: "Doan's Pills have been of great benefit to me. Several years ago I was suffering from kidney complaint and when I was told to try Doan's Kidney Pills, I procured a supply at the Jones, Stevens Co.'s Drug store They soon restored me to good health and at times since then I have taken them and have always received prompt relief. I willingly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills, as I know that they can be relied upon to cure kidney complaint."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo New York, sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name-Doam's-

Congressman Ralph W. made in the image of God and en- who has been campaigning in Putdowed with an immortal soul, can nam county this week, addressed a be born and die without any pub- big meeting in the circuit court ord of the fact. However, it is not last night. The big room was so with animals and plants. For crowded and Mr. Moss made a them elaborate systems record splendid address, holding the unditheir birth, entire career and death vided attention of his audience dur-Eevery pedigreed calf, dog, rooster ing the evening. Several Demoram and even cat, has its birth and crats of this city went up to that death recorded, yet children, our city to hear Mr. Moss.-Brazil

### ALL MY PIMPLES GONE,

### Cleansed by a Simple Wash.

"I was ashamed of my face," writes Miss Minnie Pickard, of Altamahaw, N. C. "It was all full of pimples and scars, but after using D. D. D. Prescription I can say that now there is no sign of that Eczema, and that was three years ago"

D. D. has become so famous as a cure and instant relief in Eczema and all other serious skin diseases, that its value is sometimes overlooked in clearing up rash, pimples, blackheads and all other minor forms of skin impuri-

The fact is, that while D. D. D. is so penetrating that it strikes to the very root of Eczema or any other serious trouble, the soothing Oil of Wintergreen, Thymol and other ingredients are so carefully compounded there is no wash for the skin made that can compare with this great household remedy for every kind of skin trouble.

D. D. is pleasant to use, perfectly harmless to the most delicate skin, and absolutely reliable. A 25 cent bottle will give you positive proof of the wonderful effectiveness of this great remedy.

For sale by the Owl Drug store and the Red Cross Drug store.

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CAMPAIGN METHODS.

It is certainly a reflection upon stable. here and ten minutes there, and oading of their wagons. thus influence our election. Espec- Baskets, containers, etc., at the weight. If he be a candidate such arate residence is maintained. a tour gives the voter an opportanity to see the man for whom they vote, which is a desirable thing.
Otherwise such a spurt through the state is a reflection upon our intelligence. Better were it that such a man sat quietly down and gave his views at length in argumentative form that the country might read them and ponder them. Formerly we marched in parades and sought to let mob spirit take from us what little we had of thinking and reasoning power, outside our partisanship. This whirlwind trip

of some national character, 'with-

out time to do ought but hoop is

a return to those old partisan days.

The less of it the better.

The doubt that was in the minds of some-Republicans- as to the advisability of bringing William J. Bryan into Indiana to speak in beports from Republican newspapers three from for Kern and of his attacks upon pure asphalt, to prevent seepage. sible for the panic in 1907 and on the work. the intolerable conditions of the There will be four thicknesses of fact, no man could doubt the cemented together with asphalt, put a large exedus from the party.

Republicans are asking the management of the Tilley speaking from the Fifth District.

BREAD WRAPPING

sheir establishments to retail deal- bers. Eevery cattle feeder or perers. An order made by the board son otherwise interest in th subseveral months ago, and postponed ject is cordially invited to attend.

STAR - DEMOCRAT until January 1, was rescinded at a D'PAUW COED

The state board, however, did or each week by the Star and Democrat Publishing Company at 17 and 19
South Jackson Street, Greencastle, Ind
mont on the part of the bakmont on the part of the bakmont on the part of the bakmont on the part of the bakment on the part of the bakers F. C. TILDEN - \_ - - C. J. ARNOLD conecrning methods of handling bakery goods, whihe, it is believed by Dr. J. N. Hurty, secretary of the One year, in advance ...... \$1.00 board, will insure sanitary bread Single Copies ...... 5 cents for Indiana buyers. The following

Wagons used in conveying bak-Established ...... 1906 ery products to the retail shops The live daily paper of Putnam shall be covered and protected from County-sent to any address in the the dust of the street a,t both front United States for \$3,00 a year-pay- and rear. They shall be thorable in advance. 6 cents a week oughly cleaned before being loaded Entered as second-class mail matter for delievery and shall be scrubbed

when being loaded Wagons, the dirt of the streets and shall at | Embittered, it is said, by her

ple to believe that in this day of to wear clean clothing and must ing near Milton, Ind, a tempted to newspapers and magazines any man not pile the bread against their commit suicide Monday by drinking no matter how popular, can come bodies when delivering. The shall wood alcohol. The act was not into the state, hasten through it in not be permitted to work about discovered for several hours, and a a private car speak five minutes the stables immediately before the physician was called barely in time

fally is this true when the speaker retail shops shall be kept clean and hree weeks ago. Although the colis not a candidate. In such a cam- be sterilized at least once a week. lege sororites formally pledged on

argument. He can only make cer- ing gloves before handling bread, taken knewseveral days before that tain unsupported, dogmatic state- and shal not be permited to deiver hey would "make a sorority" as it ments, that must, in themselves, bakery goods when any of their is called. Since that time Miss for thinking men, be without family is quarantined, unless sep- Wallace has been despondent, so

# STARTED MONDAY

CONCRETE WORK ON THE BASE- half empty beside her. MENT OF THE NEW FEDERAL Dr. C. T. Zaring was immediate-READY FOR THE WALLS.

### A LARGER FORCE LATER

The brick work on the new posthalf of Democracy in the present office was started Tuesday; 5 brick eampaign, are being scattered. Re- masons, two from Noblesville, and Indianapolis coming are to the effect that Bryan is Tuesday morning and commencing still very popular in Indiana, and the work Tuesday afternoon. The that thousands are crowding to concrete work on the first basement hear him speak. It is further hint- is practically completed and is now ed that the effect of his appeal being covered with a coating of

the Republican record are every- On account of the granite, which Bryan is using a is to be used in the cellar windows little of the Republican ammuni- not being here, only five brick maion of the campaign two years ago. sons started work Tuesday mornand is pointing out that Beveridge ing. Contractor Ohm stated that and the rest are "just the same as soon as the granite was received, old Republicans" that are respon- he would treble the force of men

As a matter of felt and one thickness of burlap effect of Bryan in the state. He between the walls to prevent the has always been, as a Republican dampness from pentrating the paper notes, honest, clean handed walls. The granite work will start and for the people and if the six inches below the grade line and Democratic party ever reaches the extend four feet, and in some place where the advocacy of such places, five feet above the grade a man will injure it there will be line. Vermont granite will be used

### in the building.

CATTLE FEEDERS' MEETING campaign in Putnam county why The fourth regular fall meeting the future as they have had in the Mr. Tilley was not scheduled to of the Indiana Cattle Feeders' asspeak in Greencastle. He has sociation has been called by Presispoken in Russellville, in Roach- dent DePuy to meet on the 19th of commission, but did not mention but Greencastle, the only large Re- account of the increased interest publican constituency in the county, laken in the most recent knowlhe has not addressed. And this is dge on cattle feeding and the unfortunate because there are local great success of the former meet-Republicans that desire to ask a ng promises to be the most largely few questions. They would like to ttended of any fall session yet held know if his convention speech de- 'he Purdue experiment station has claring the "no speech of his would n grass eighty choice fleshy feeds win Democratic applause," was call- hat will be placed on feed with culated as a slap at Beveridge or different rations. These cattle will merely to win Democratic votes in e finished for the annual spring such Democratic territory as Put- neeting of the convention, thus nam county. They also wish to he opportunity to see the cattle know whether his change in atti- when placed in feed and when fintude from stand-pat when he re- shed by different methods of fatceived the nomination to insurgent ening. No better object lesson now is a permanent change or one could be found than this projected prompted by expediency and the comonstration of the variation in necessities of the situation. In the rate and cost of gains and the fact the people of Greencastle are finish secured from different feeds. desirous of knowing what Mr. Til- The The program will consist not ley does stand for besides a desire only of the valuation of the cattle to secure the office of congressman and talk on the markets by commission men, but also addresses by one or more men prominent in the meat producing circles of the ORDER RESCINDED. country. The cattle feeding at the station will be reviewed and the Dr. Hurty Finds it Impossible to plans for the feeding experiments Enforce Law to the Letter, this winter discussed. It is also hoped that a plan will be adopted The association of master bakers whereby the members of the assoof the state has won its fight ciation will make annual reports on against the state board of health heir feeding operations, thus givand the bakers will not be compelling each member the benefit of ed to wrap the bread sent out from the experience of the other mem-

MISS EDNA WALLACE, DISAP-POINTED BECAUSE SHE WAS NOT PLEDGED BY A SOROR-ITY, SWALLOWS POISON, -FOUND UNCONSCIOUS IN DORM

### DOCTOR SAVES HER LIFE

all times be kept away from the failure to make a sorority in De-Pauw University, Edna Wallace, the intellect of the American peo- Delivery men shall be compelled daughter of a wealthy farmer, livto save her life.

Miss Wallace paign he has no chance to make an Drivers shall remove their driv- Monday, the girls who were to be the girls who room at the dormitory state. Monday she seemed very quiet, it is said.

> All of the sororities held open house Monday morning for their new pledges and Miss Wallace was left alone. On the return of the first year girls, to the dormitory she was not at first missed. Early discovered lying unconscious on her bed with a bottle of alcohol

BUILDING FINISHED AND IS ly called. After working with the girl for some time she was restored to consciousness. Tues. Dr. Zaring said Miss Wallace would re-

### APPEAL WITHOUT REASON

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD] Indianapolis, Oct. 14,-Theodore came, saw and didn't conquer. The much-heralded visit of Roosevelt to Indiana in behalf of Senator Beveridge fell flat. There is no question that its value to the cause of Beveridge is not within fifty ver cent of what had been hoped by the

Indianapolis

Beveridge managers. Roosevelt's meeting was a sore disappointment to those who really expected him to say something. For a little more than an hour he rambled among generalties, entirely omitting any

not explaining the inconsistency of his eastern and western attitudes on the tariff, and appealing to all men, regardless of party, to vote for Albert J. Beveridge. He gave no reasonc why Democrats should vote for Albert J. Beveridge in preference to their own eindidate, John W. Kern-just urged them to do it. He. like Senator Beveridge. does not want the "interests" to have quite so much protection in them. He still advocates a tariff

enough. It had been frequently of \$530.

great crowd in Indianapolis to see Roosevelt because of the wide pub-

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Is now on display in our Department of Women's Clothing Ready-to Wear-2nd floor.



You may not need a warm Wrap or Furs today-but Indiana weather is so fickle that a day or two sees extreme changes in temperature.

THIS SEASON-we put off buying early-knowing that the later offerings would prove best-the result

EVERY DAY--the express brings us new models of Women's Cloaks, Tailored Suits, One Piece Dresses, Dress Skirts, Shirt-Waists, etc., etc., the very latest expres= sion of good style--

Selecting as we do-from the samples of a dozen or two makers of Women's and Girls' Ready-to-Wear Clothes-

we show you a greater variety than is offered in all the other Ready-to-Wear stocks in the county combined - and prices will average less.

### ALLEN BROTHERS

predicted that there would be a DISEASE AND DEATH IN licity given to his aeroplane and other flights. It was also predict- of Health just published says: parade. They had to stay.

speech that he had had little ef- bronchial, fect. He made an appeal, with- pneumonia lobar, reason even the Republican man-enpox smallpox.

the tariff intelligently if the will Seminary street. Much of the curb-disease is a disgrace to any com- Brown, of the Brown Shoe Co to do it existed in the Republican ing, especially at the intersections munity. Cancer killed 137, and St. Louis. The Indianapolis meeting began repaired. Also many blocks of The city death rae was 14.7 and ing resided here all his life and with a large crowd. But, before the walks are soft and rapidly the country rate was 10.8 Certain Allen is a native of Greenes Roosevelt had spoken ten minutes wearing away and must be taken cities had death raes as follows- Ind. They both have shown the people began to go. They had up and replaced. The work is esti- Indianapolis, seen the "show" and had had mated to cost in the neighborhood 14.3; Ft. Wayne, 17.6; Terre tion of Clinton's first aircraft

INDIANA IN SEPTEMBER

The bulletin of the State Board ed that curiosity would be the Typhoid fever was the most prechief factor in drawing a large valent disease in September. It crowd. That this prediction was was also the most prevalent distrue was evidenced by the way the ease in the same month last year people departed during the course The order of prevalence of certain of the speech. By the time he had diseases was as follows: Typhoid half finished, the major portion of fever, rheumatism, tonsilitis, diarrhis audience was composed of mem- hoea, bronchitis, tuberculosis, cholbers of the Marion Club, the Sum- era morbus, malaria fever cholera mer League and a number of vet- infantum, dysentery, intermitent fev erans who had marched in the ever, diptheria and croup, scarlet fever, influenza, tuberculosis, other It was the general opinion of forms, whooping cough, inflamaeveryone after the Indianapolis tion of the bowels, pneumonia measles erysipelas. cerebo-spinal who were looking at the wond out giving reasons and for that meningitis, puerperal fever, chick-flight of Brookins in his aim

agers can see little cause for sat- Two hundred and thirty-one cases saw the successful harnessing isfaction in his visit. Democrats of diptheria were reported from 42 the air, that one of the sky were jubilant. They believe his counties with 27 deaths. Scarlet caming will result in good to their fever caused 7 deaths and was re-class the Wrights' biplanecause. Roosevelt's appeal being ported from 36 counties. Measles such was the case, and ever not to Republicans but to all men caused 3 deaths, whooping cough the machine flew over the regardless of parties, works both 26, diarrhoel diseases 3..1. These William Viles has had the many ways, they say. Having invited all children's diseases always increase in mind. Mr. English of the men to break their party lines, when the schools are opened. This store was induced to back the Roosevelt has invited those Repub-slaughter of the innocents is be-venture. As soon as material licans who do not believe in the cause proper hygienic measures for be obtained work was begut sincerity of Senator Beveridge, to prevention are not taken when chil- Messrs. Viles and Allen to vote for Democratic candidates for dren are assembled in the schools, struct the machine, which seem the Legislature, who in turn will Every child should be medically in- be perfect in every particular. elect John W. Kern, a real Demo- spected, because very frequently, first tryout was made Thus past, but still he wants to protect crat, to the United States Senate, seemingly well children carry in evening, and all machinery fection. Tyhpoid fever, the dis- ed in fine condition. Neither of grace of civilization, caused 149 builders of the machine have deaths. It was reported present in an exploration of the heavens,

dale and is to speak in Cloverdale November at Purdue university. On the fact that there is enough in- John Crawley has begun the re- all but thirteen of the ninety-two Thursday in the first flight fomation now available to revise pair work on the concrete walks on counties in Indiana. Like sin, this one of their under-studys of streets, is faulty, and must be 232 were destroyed by violence. Mr. Viles is a Clinton boy, 14.1; Haute, 18.3; South Bend. 17.5.

Of the violence deaths, 28 uicides and 4 murders, of0f uicides, 13 were women. methods chosen were gunshe men, drawning 1 man, 3 anging 2 women; jumping in f trains 2 men; carbolic a men, 2 women. One death ydrophobia in Perry county. Births for August.

Total births 4,772; white 2,396; white females, 2,157 red males 46; colored females Vhite stillbirths 118: colored

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from Chicago, think when

Evansville, inventive genius in their con



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in Women's shoes, this season are toward the short-toe effect, with high arch. You can depend on this store having the very newest patterns--they have just arrived. Come in and see them while the stock is fresh.

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Well named "Hugger" because it hugs the foot. Will not slip or gape at the sides.



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Mr. and Mrs. Wallace, of Win-family. gate, spent Sunday with their

John McCabe and family of the west part of the county, spent Sunday here with Dr. G. W. Bence and

Dr. and Mrs. Cullop, who have been here visiting S. C. Prevo and family, have returned to their home in West York, Ill.

George Carpenter, of Muncie, was here Mon. visiting friends Mr. Carpenter is a former Greencastle man, having been connected with the Rolling Mill.

Graydon Herrod, the 14-monthsold childchild of Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Herrod, of South Main street awarded first prize at the Roachdale baby show last Friday. The prize was a dozen photobabies of the show.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Reckert and Mrs. Russel Allen, of Terre Haute spent Sunday with Mrs. Mary Allen.

house on account of illness.

been thrown from his wheel, on the ed from a visit with relatives in hill on the Brick Chapel road just Bedford. the other side of the water works, and killed. Coroner Gillespie had late Monday afternoon It isprobably council of the Christian Union, a visit with Theta sisters. one of the many groundless rumors held at Rays Crossing, near Shelthat are often started.

yet unknown, pried a screen from was much interest manifested. The quiet ttle.

visit with Mr. and Mrs. George to take up his work.

Hubert Jordan, Will Barnaby, Walls went to Indianapolis Tues tion company. to attend the Great Council of Red

er in Dunkirk, Ind.

months, has gone to South Dakota, Amherst, Mass. where he will go with George Reis- Ed Sellers left Tues. afternoon for story. ing of this city to take up a gov- Lake City, Mich. where he will

Prevo and family, has returned to lers. her home. Henry Prevo accom-

are both former Greencastle people. will spend the winter in Florida. o'clock Wednesday morning.

Mrs. Luella Fry went to Clayton sister, Mrs. L. F. Treat.

land, who is here visiting with realty belonging to the estate. Mrs. Siddons went to Fillmore on Claude Bowers, of Terre Haute,

Miss Mary Tucker entertained a he spoke that night. number of girl friends at her home Walter Lee, candidate for prose-Thursday evening in honor of her guest, Miss Dorothy Green, of Crawfordsville.

Persons passing the American tions, free of charge. They that and Mrs. E. W. Connelly over were so musically inclined were quality is unquestionable.

one of the windows of the Second only organization of the Christian

panied her to Quincy for a short ma Ames Windsor, of Newton, Ill., W. H. H. Cullen, Jean Hamrick who have been here visiting and Hubert Jordan. The parade visiting her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Miss Rose Rankins, of Indainap- the Misses Ames, have left for on the streets of Indianapolis causolis, who was here Saturday spend- Philadelphia, where they will visit ed a delay of the interurban cars. formerly Miss Stella Grubb of this ing the day with the Misses Chap- for a few days. From there they The west bound car due here at town. in, was called home by the death will take a three weeks' trip along 10:25 o'clock in the evening, did Mr. and Mrs. Ewing McLean 1910. of her brother, Joe Rankins. They the eastern coast to Florida. They not arrive in Greencastle until 1:20 lave returned from a two weeks', Anderson, James,

Mr. and Mrs. Julis Bryan and baby went to Martinsville this morning for a short stay.

Dave Badger has purchased from Sears & Sears the grocery store on the north side of the square which was established the first of the year. Mr. Badger took possession of the store Tuesday at noon.

S. C. Prevo went to Chicago Tuesmorning on a short business trip.

Miss Mary McDonald has returnd home from Greencastle, where he has been spending the past few lay ... - Brazil (Nws.

Wilbur Kurtb, of Chicago, ere visiting relatives.

Senator W. C. Squirre, of New York, is here the guest of Mr. and Mrs. N. S. Joslin and Dr. and Mrs. O. F. Overstreet.

Homer Sellers, who has been here visiting friends and relatives for the past few days, has returned to Champaign, Ill.

Mrs. J. D. K. Kennedy was hostess yesterday at a lucheon at the Country Club, which was elegant in its appointments and perfect in detail. Covers were laid for twelve the guests being mainly delegates to the state conference of the Daughters of the American Revolution, and the event was given chief y in compliment to Mrs. William Cummings Story of New York, Mrs Story, of whom the Kokomo public has heard so much in the last few days, is a lady of culture and refinement, and possessing excellent judgment and tact. She is a wellknown club woman in her home Tues, morning for a visit with her city, at present being the president of the best known club in New York City, its membership number-Mrs. Margaret Lyons, of Quincy, ing a thousand. She has made a is here visiting W. R. Grogan and distinctly favorable impression dur ing her visit to this city. Among the guests was Mrs. Swahlen of Maj. W. H. H. Cullen went to Greencastle. — Kokomo Dispatch. daughter at the Alpha O house. Indianapolis this afternoon on Mrs. Kennedy was formerly Miss Georgia Keating of Greencastle.

George Briscoe went to West The Greencastle Lodge of Ma-Baden Tues. morning for a week's sons have been invited to Stilesville by the Stilesville lodge to con-Fred Varvel, who has been seri- fer degree on several new members ously ill with typhoid fever, is im- Several of the local Masons will

Mrs. J. C. Siddons, Mrs. George Albert M. Gardner, administrator Shockley, Miss Mabel Lisby of this of the estate of Ellen Hartman, has city and Miss Edith Bell, of Good- filed a petition asking to sell the

Thursday morning to spend the day was in town Tues. morning on his way to Bloomington, Ind., where

> cutor of the 13th Judicial District, was in town Tuesday morning.

Mr. and Mrs. G. H. Barnes, Rosgraphs and a picture of all the Express Office this morning were coe Clarke and Mrs. Kilson, of Ingiven a program of vocal selec-dianapolis, were the guests of Mr.

two full blooded coon hounds, that Report from Seelyville Tuesday had been shipped to a Greencastle morning are to the effect that a negro from the southern part of murder was committed there Mon-Maurice Sharp is confined to the the state. The hounds have a day night. One Dillen, a section wonderful power of voice and the hand on the Vandalia was shot and instantly killed by a man named that a man on a motor cycle had Mrs. Mary Kesterson has return- Marks. The fight took place in one murderer was arrested and taken Dodd, who live two miles north- who will sonsoildate the business Advertisements under this head to Terre Haute.

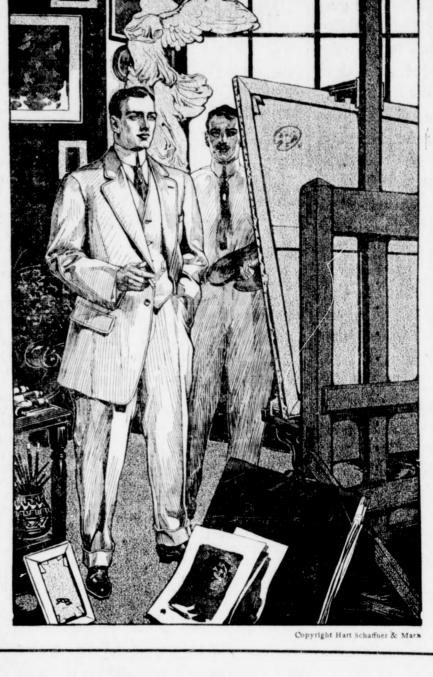
and killed. Coroner Gillespie had not been notified of any accident turned Monday from the annual Wednesday for Memphis, Tenn., for Putnam county people, having lived his home by a critical attack of ill-

byville Ind., from Wednesday to John B Burris, William S. Bur- son. Saturday of last week. The coun- ris and James Cline have filed suit One or more small boys identity cil was largely attended and there against Nancy E. Layne et al to

tering the building they did some Bainbridge where the Rev. Vanda- route carrier, was the victim of a have had many canine tenants in been visiting in Greencastle, before slight mischief, but nothing of Imment was pastor for ten years be- joke which caused much common hounds and heagles are the favor. portance. The escapade is being fore coming to Greencastle. The tion in Greencastle and the north bounds and beagles are the favor-store to make some purchases, Rev. J. O. Black was appointed pas part of the county. Mr. Hollings- tes, and the wild game of Indiana upon hearing the prices quoted the Mr. and Mrs. Frank Prince, of the tall and was been city met some log haulers on the kefore the new dogs are turned Terre Haute, are here for a short visit with Mr. and Mrs. George that the coming year and was here city, met some log haulers on the tefore the new dogs are turned than they at first intended, declarstarting on his route, who told him ress dispaches are to be believed, castle than in Indianapolis. This is for cash—140 acres, 100 bottom land field Wednesday to take a position ed. The haulers even showed Mr. s again, tactily at least, support-Hubert Jordan, Will Barnaby, as sub-motorman, on the eastern Hollingsworth the post which the po rider's head had struck, when he rafters and leaving the tariff to preach at the Antioch Church on was thrown. They told him that ake care of itself. The question Wednesday evening, Oct. 26 at hogs—W. W. Hodge, Cloverdale, A marriage license was issued on Coroner Gillespie had brought the ow arises what will he say in 7:30 o'clock. Mrs. Racer Bittles left Tues morn ng for a short visit with her mothing for a short visit with her mother in Dunkirk. Ind.

Said, took the story as the truth and stopped along his route so ofer in Dunkirk. Ind. DePauw and Miss Burnside was ten to tell the people about it that DePauw and Miss Burnside was the was two hours late arriving at Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Hopkins and Mrs. Paul Doddridge. Mrs. Doddwho has been here in the employ second ward school for several story was a "fake". Coroner Gilles, dence on south Bloomington street ridge's condition is scritical. Mrs. who has been here in the employ second ward school for several story was a "fake". Coroner Gilles-dence on south Bloomington street Kiefer remained with her daughter ple was kept busy all day answer- o Mr. Hopkins' farm just east of ing questions as the result of the town.

Take City, Mich. where he will sell at Public Sale at my residence make his future home. Mr. Sel-make his future home. Mr. Sel who has been here visiting S. C. Thursday evening to join Mr. Sel- the Indianapolis. Trade Association ous. Her daughter Miss Pearl, who short visit in Kansas City, Mo., and parade. Among those from here also has typhoid fever, is improv- Coffeeeville, Kansas. that attended the parade were: ng. Miss Anna Dunlop and Mrs. Em- Kenneth Peck, J. K. Langdon, Maj. Mrs. Sluss, of Monon, is here



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Navigating the air is still in its first stages; there's a lot to learn about it yet. But you'll find that

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# The Model Clothing Store.

THIS STORE IS THE HOME OF HART SCHAFFNER & MARX CLOTHES

Mr. and Mrs. J. W. Dodd, who R. J. Gillespie has sold his unof the saloons in Seelyville. The have been visiting their son, Austin dertaking business to A. B. Hanna . WANT ADV. COLUMN. east of town, have returned to with his own. The Rev. D. L. Vandament re- Miss Ida Overstreet will leave on ty. Mr. and Mrs. Dodd are former their home in Nora, Marion counon the farm, now owned by their ness.

demand for hunting dogs this fall. Elks smoker. The express companies are carrying Ward school building Saturday. En- Union in Putnam county is at Nathan Hollingsworth, a rural arge numbers and the local offices The Indianapolis ladies who have

ng the Saratoga stand-pat tariff buy in the city.

The condition of Mrs. Howard

tay in Martinsville.

Dr. E. B. Evans is confined to

Guy Masten, Emmet Bowen and There seems to be an unusual here Tuesday evening attending the FOR SALE—A few high grade

ing that prices considered, the In New York Mr. Roosevelt, if goods were much cheaper in Green-

Vincennes, where he was called by d and offer for sale fifty Putnam the serious illness of his daughter, ounty farms. See us for location

Mrs. F. A. Arnold is in Rockville visiting her daughter Mrs. A. B. Lockridge.

Hamm, Frank.

cost 10 cents a line. Six ordinary words to a line \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

MONEY TO LOAN on horses, cattle, etc. See the Home Loan and Real Estate Company.

Shropshire rams and some highgrade Shropshire ewes. Frank Masten, Coatesville, R. R. 2.

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LAND FOR SALE--We have list-

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Thursday, Oct. 27, '10

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Tom Terry.

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Mrs. George May says:

table Compound, and the pain soon

disappeared. I continued its use and am now in perfect health.

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Com-

pound has been a God-send to me as I believe I should have been in

my grave if it had not been for Mrs.

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han's Vegetable

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and backache. My doctor said

ne could not give

me anything to cure it. Through

the advice of a

friend I began

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Now and then she gets into a tight place and needs helping out.

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### JAMES O'NEAL IS NAMED

County Clerk Hamilton is in receipt of a certificate of nomination placing the name of James O'Neal, of Terre Haute upon the ticket as a candidate for congress. O'Neal held at Brazil, and indicates that propose to place a full ticket in the

O'Neal is said to be a young man of ability, an able talker and vote getter and it is urged that he will make a strong appeal to the labor vote in Terre Haute and the mining sections of Clay and Vigo counties. He is billed to speak in Greencastle later in this month.

Don't use harsh physics. The re action weakens the bowels, leads to chronic constipation. Get Doan's Regulets. They operate easily, tine the stomach, cure constipation.

ANOTHER SMALL

WRECK ON VAN.

In setting some cars on a switch just east of the Vandalia station, about four o'clock Friday afternoon, the engine that pulls the local west bound freight, struck a defective switch point and jumped the track. A hurry call was sent to was close to eight o'clock when the track was cleared. The east bound passenger that is due here at 6 o'clock was delayed about two correctional institutions.

### Banish Catarrh

and Stuffed-Up Head Will Vanish.

If you want to get relief from catarrh, cold in the head or from an irritating cough in the shortest time, breathe HYO-MEI (prounced High-o-me.)

It will clean out your head in two minutes and allow you to breathe freely, awake or sleep.

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Succeed when everything else fails In nervous prostration and 'male weaknesses they are the supreme remedy, as thousands have testified

FOR KIDNEY, LIVER AND STOMACH TROUBLE it is the best medicine ever was

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## Nature makes the cures BLOCK SYSTEM IS HELD PRACTICAL

EXPERTS SAY IT CAN BE USED INTERURBANS AND SHOULD BE ORDERED, BE-LIEVED THAT RECENT DISAS-TROUS WRECKS COULD HAVE BEEN AVERTED 4WITH SYS-

The Indiana railroad commission has been advised by its expert on block signal systems that the installation of block signals on the interurban railroads of the state as a means of preventing such accidents as occurred at Kingsland. near Bluffton, is practical and that such systems ought to be ordered. It is probable according to members of the commission, that the installation of such systems will be recommended to the roads of the state and that such a recommendation will go to the governor in a special report.

In support of the theory that the installation of such systems is necessary to the preservation of life and property on interurban railroads, the current Railway Age Gazette has the followinw to say

"The terrible butting collision the Socialists of Terre and Brazil Ind., killed two score people, must officers of the railway company and to the citizens and legislators who hda thought that their law, passed in 1907, requiring the use of the block system, would prevent the

### MAKES PRISON FACTS PLAIN

The ministers of Greencastle and other churches of the state have requested by Amos Butler, Secretary of the State Board of Charities, to preach a sermon on some phase of work of the state prisons, pamphlets of information having been forwarded to all. October 30 will be known over the state as "Prison Sunday." Some of the local ministers have already signified their willingness of the work that is being done by our

The sole purpose of "Prison is to instruct the public concerning the criminal laws, the the administration of prisons treatment of the discharged pris-Breathe Hyomei for Two Minutes, preventive of crime. Our state and public indecency should be sus- DANCE THURSDAY oner, and measures designed to be are in excellent condition, but our timent does not seem to favor penal and correctional institutions county jail system is a continual reproach, and the obstacle to progress in the indifference of the public, and this exists because of lac kof knowledge, lack of a feeling of responsibility. When the magnitude df the crime problem is realized, when good men and women realize the possibility of preventing crime and of restoring crimicals, they will be deeply interested in the work.

### "TEDDY" NOT POPULAR\* WITH GREENCASTLE

The usual large crowds that go to Indianapolis from here when attractions out of the ordinary are held in that city, were not to be seen on Tuesday. The fact that Mr. Roosevelt made a speech in Indianapolis today, had been widely advertised throughout the town and county, and the interurban company and the two railroads that enter that city from here had made arrangements to handle a

large crowd from Greencastle. The interurban company had sent an extra car here this morning, but it was run on the side track at the station and was not used. The regular cars carried about the same number of passengers that they do each morning. Of the few that did go from here, to say, "I had to go to the city today on some business, and probably will not hear Mr. Roosevelt at all."

Hives, eczema, itch or salt rheum sets you crazy. Can't bear the touch of your clothing. Doan's Ointment cures the most obstinate want relif, want to be cured, take the new hall will be given. Only cases. Why suffer. All druggists Chamberlain's Cough Remedy. Sold the Elks will be invited to this af-

It has been determined that the death of David Kennedy, the Morgan county farmer, who met death by a gun shot, late Wednesday afternoon, on his farm, just over the Putnam county line, in Morgan county, was accidental. Mr. Kennedy had told his wife just after dinner that he was going to burn some weeds in a potato patch and that he would take his gun along, as some rabbits would likely run out of the patch when it was burning and that he would try and FARMERS FRIENDS OF QUAIL shoot some for supper.

A few hours later, Mrs. Kennedy heard a gun shot, but thought nothing of it. When supper time came and Mr. Kennedy had not returned, a search was made for him. He was found lying beside a fence, with his left arm hanging over one of the fence wires. The gun was on the ground on the opposite side of the fence. From the location of the gun and the manner in which the body of Mr. Kennedy was lying, it was plain that the shot had been accidental. Evidently, Mr. Kennedy had attempted to drag the gun through the fence, and the hammer was snapped by catching on a wire. Mr. Kennedy received the full charge of shot in his left temple.

The funeral was held Friday morning at his home, interment in the Ferdic cemetery in Owen county Mr. Kennedy is well known in south Putnam county. He is survived by a widow and three

### SEELYVILLE IS WILD TOWN.

Seelyville, during the past week, has been having a street fair that thing heard of or read of in late years. According to the Brazil papers the shows are very immor- will break every time a covery o al, one manager going so far as to occurance of such disasters. The stage a nude dance. The police are law did not touch such cases as attacked and beaten by toughes this, and its moral effect on the and the town is running wide open management of those roads which in defiance of law. The traction comit does not reach appears to have pany have had much trouble with give offense by refusing. passengers on the late cars. The Brazil News says of this phase of

> 'Owing to the fights and disurbances which have been occuring on the late cars during the Seelyville street fair, the two officers expected to come home on these cars and keep order. One was to return on the car reaching here at 10:30 and the other on the midnight car. During the last few nights the conditions on these able that the traction company has asked for police protection in keepbeen unable to handle the situaof the cars tonight."

> tending that law can only be enforced through local public sentiment we suppose that it is in order that the laws against riot, assault pended in Seelyville as public sentheir enforcement as proved by the record of the village for the past

### CHANGE OF VENUE TAKEN.

Suits of Cowie Window Company Comes to Putnam County Court.

The suits of the Cowie Window Company against Cyrus Osborne and Dr. Joel T. Barker have been venued from the Hendricks Circuit Court to Putnam county on motion of the plaintiff. The suits of the same company against John C Taylor and John S. Duckworth, which were heard in Justice Kennedy's court, have been appealed to the Hendricks Circuit court.

These suits arise from the fact that the defendants, who had subscribed for stock in the company, refused to pay for the same when the collections were being made, on the ground that the subscriptions had been secured upon misrepresentations, in that the company had not fulfilled its part of the contract. The contention of the officers of the company is that there is no contract existing that a factory for the manufacture of the Cowie patent window was to Hallye Nelson. most of them had the same words be erected in Danville. On acstandstill.-Plainfield Caller.

by all dealers.

# WELL KNOWN IN PUTNAM CO. NOW FAVOR FIVE YEAR QUAIL LAW

LAWMAKERS IN TIMES PAST DESIRED IT AND SUCH A LAW IS NOW FAVORED.

The proposition of a law for bidding the killing of quail in this state for five years is one that several lawmakers have entertained at different times; and such a bill will probably be introduced at the next state legislature.

The argument that has been used against this proposition before is that under they present law any land owner in the state con protect quails on his place as long as he wants to by prohibiting hunting thereon, and that hawks and cold winters kill more quails than the hunters do. The first part of this proposition is true.

But a great deal of advantage is taken of the farmer in this way his lawyer, or his doctor, or his merchant from whom he is on business intimacy will say to him few days before the quart seasne orens. "I'd like to come out to your house as soon as the law clens and do a little hunting. I bayen't been away from my place of business for a long time and the orning will do me good." The farmer may gossibly tell him that he doesn't want his quails killed, bu the other fellow will solemly swear that he will kill nothing but rabits: a promise which of course h quails get up in front of him an less the farmer is watching him and while the farmer believes that he will and really does not want him on his place yet he fears to

Time is Not Too Long. If the hunters think that five years is too long the next legisla given that length of time to in crease, then the succeeding legis lature, in 1913, could handle the matter as they deem wise. If quails are plentiful enough at that time they need not renew the prohibi tory act.

The legitimate hunter favors late cars have become so intoler- ing where the farmers stands in the matter. Quails have proven crops of insects of all kinds and in return have not damaged him a tion. It is likely that a special of- all. A five year quail law would ficer will be put on dety on each not be a bad thing as the birds are getting scarce in Putnam Now that some people are con- county and other parts of the state For instance, just ask the bunte who seeks thew in season.

The opening of the Elks new quarters in the Longden building will be formally celebrated on Tuesday of next week when there will be a reception for the ladies in the afternoon and a Smoker for the men at night. The reception will be followed by a dance on Thursday night.

Reese Matson, James Vermilion, Frank Cannon, Jr., James Watson, C. C. Gillen and Ernest Stoner, the members of the House Committee, have announced that the arrangements for the opening have been completed.

Tuesday afternoon the hall will be turned over to the women of Greencastle. Not only the wives and daughters of the Elks are invited but all the Greencastle women will be welcome. The following women have been asked to act as a reception committee on that afternoon:

Spurgeon , Mrs. Elijah Mrs. Grantham, Mrs. Oliver Houck, Mrs. Ernest Stoner, Mrs. James Watson, Mrs. James Vermilion, Mrs. C. C. Gillen Mrs. John Cannon, Mrs. E. B. Taylor, Mrs. Harry Smith, Mrs C. P. Broadstreet, Mrs. W. Hutother than that the subscribers chisoon, Miss Mary Harris, Miss agreed to take so much stock, and Anna Cannon, Miss Margaret Kreigh, Miss Alice Hamilton, Miss

The afternoon will be devoted to count of the tangle, the work of card playing, pool and billards and completing the factory, which was music. It is probable that an Indifor the afternoon.

In the evening the Elks and Your cough annoys you. Keep their gentlemen friends will have on hacking and tearing the deli- a Smoker. The Elks, themselves cate membranes of your throat if will put on a musical program. On you want to be annoyed. But if you Thursday night the first dance in fair.

# CONVINCING PROOF

Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound

What is the use of procrastinating in the face of such evidence as the following letters represent? If you are a sick woman or know one who is, what sensible reason have you for not giving Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound a trial? For 30 years we have been publishing such testimonial letters as these—thousands of them—they are genuine and honest, too, every one of them.

Mrs. S. J. Barber says:



"Ithink Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound s the best medi cine in the worl for women-and I feel it my duty to let others know the good it has done for me. Three years ago I had a tumor which the doctor

I said would have to be removed by an operation or I could not live more than a year, or two, at most. I wrote Mrs. Pinkham, at Lynn, Mass., for advice, and took 14 bottles of Lydia E. Pink-ham's Vegetable Compound, and today the tumor is gone and I am a perfectly well woman. I hope my testimonial will be of benefit to oth-- Mrs. S. J. BARBER, Scott

Mrs. E. F. Hayes says:

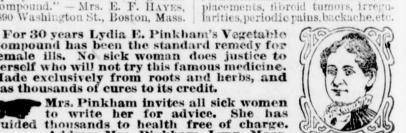


doctor's treat-ment for a fibroid tumor. I suffered ness, bleating and could not walk or stand on my feet any

"I was under the

took Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable To-day I am a well woman, the turnor was expelled and my whole system strengthened. I advise all women who are afflicted with tumors or female troubles to try Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound." — Mrs. E. F. HAYES, 1890 Washington St., Boston, Mass.

Compound has been the standard remedy for female ills. No sick woman does justice to herself who will not try this famous medicine. Made exclusively from roots and herbs, and has thousands of cures to its credit. Mrs. Pinkham invites all sick women to write her for advice. She has guided thousands to health free of charge. Address Mrs. Pinkham, Lynn, Mass.



### CHILD LABOR THERE, ALSO

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD] Indianapolis, Ind., Oct. 13.—The public announcement of the Cigar Makers' Blue Label League of Indiana that the "Senator Beveridge" Cigar is a non-union cigar, made by child labor, and the League's demand that Senator Bevidge withdraw permission given the manufacturers to use his name by October 15, have greatly disturbed the Beveridge camp.

No more embarrassing thing ould have happened at this time with Senator Beveridge in the heat of his speaking campaign, proclaiming loudly from every willing stump, his abhorrence for very conditions under which this cigar. his namesake, is manufactured.

Labor leaders believe that he can do nothing but meet the demands of the cigar makers of Indiana, but the eight years in which the Senator's name has been used over their protests, makes the situation bad for Senator Beveridge.

The "Senator Beveridge," nonunion, child labor cigar, is manufactured in Detroit by Marcero \$\$ Bros. and Spitz, Co. which is \$\$ one of fourteen cigar companies \$\$ in Detroit of the same character.

"My child was burned teribly about the face, neck and chest. I applied Dr. Thomas' Eclectric Oil. The pain ceased and the child sank into a restful sleep."-Mrs. Nancy Hanson, Hamburg, N. Y.

### CROPS LOST IN THE FLOOD.

The flood in the White River bottom lands which began to recede early last Tuesday is calimed by farmers to have caused greater damage to crops than has any since the great August flood of '75 It is etimated that three-fourths of the corn in the bottoms was destroyed. Many of the farmers along the river lost every ear of their corn.

The flood will be especially hard on tenants of bottom land farms, who tended the ground on the shares and who in some cases employed help to assist in making begpn some weeks ago, is now at a anapolis harpist will be engaged the crop. In these cases their entire summer's work has been swept away .- Bedford Mail.

> Can't look well, eat well or feel your body. Keep the blood pure with Burdock Blood Bitters. Eat and viu will have long life.

# W. M. McGAUGHEY

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has cured many cases of female ills

such as inflammation, ulceration, dis

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an Seminary Streets Telephones: Office 327; Res. 339.

### W. W. TUCKER Physician and Surgeon.

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### Dr. O. F. OVERSTREET. Dentist.

Office in Bence Building, South Vine

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# THE ROOSEVELT

RUMORS AS TO A QUARREL BE-FROM INDIANA.

[SPECIAL TO THE HERALD]

Indianapolis, Oct. 18 .- That high the last stage of Roosevelt's one- \$50. day trip through Indiana in behalf of the Senator, and that, in consequence of the split, Roosevelt refused absolutely to address the crowd that awaited him in the coliseum at Richmond are the underlying facts in a torrent of comment aroused throughout the state by the Richmond incident.

Richmond was the last stop on Roosevelt's schedule. He arrived a little behind time in Richmond fromMuncie, remained in Richmond for thirty minutes before leaving for the east, but the best the Republican managers could force from him was a few remarks from the platform of his car-remarks that were half-hearted and did not last a full two minutes.

When it is recalled that with two or three exceptions, the stops made by Roosevelt in Indiana during the day of his trip were not more than an average of twenty minues each, the full significance of his thirty minutes' silence at Richmond becomes manifest.

and demanded that Finley Mount, drew Huffman, Wm. Bond, John candidate on the Republican ticket Bence, Vincent McCullough. for attorney general, speak for a few minutes to allow him to collect RED MEN TO MOVE his thoughts. "Why," asks the News, "did the Senator need to cie to Richmond to do it?

some that in their conversation on voted to locate in new quarters. their private car as they journeyed The rooms above the moving pic- THEATER PARTY FOR GUESTS. from Muncie to Richmond, Sen- ture show in the Donner block were ator Beveridge, influenced perhaps decided on, and the lodge leased openly and indorse the senator's ly as possible.

vote on the tariff bill. This is said to have led to a discussion of Roosevelt's two tariff attitudes one at Osawatomie and another BEVERIDGE SPLIT at Saratoga. Of course, Roosevelt resented this and one word led to another. Thus when Richmond was reached, Roosevelt refused to speak for Beveridge.

Every effort has been made to TWEEN EX-PRESIDENT AND quiet the rupture and those who REPUBLICAN CANDIDATE FOR were on the car with Beveridge UNITED STATES SENATOR and Roosevelt are kedping very still.

### SUIT TO FORECLOES LIEN

A suit in which the plaintiffs are William H. Prather and Charles F. DID NOT SPEAK AT RICHMOND Duncan and the defendants are Bert Sandy and Bertha E. Sandy has been filed in the circuit court Roosevelt and Senator Beveridge on as judgment is asked in the sum of asking for the right to move his the home of Edward Houck.

husiastic crowd here on next Sat- spoke against the petition. The opurday to hear the Hon. John W. inion of both Mr. Moore and Coun-Roosevelt and Beveridge on the persons as vice presidents to enterain Mr. Kern while in the city: at that place. Prain as they journeyed from Mun-Capt. W. P. Wimmer, Arch Allen, Councilman Bittles created a diver-M. Girton, of this city and proprietas and diver-M. Girton, of this city and proprietas administrator of the estate as administrator of the estate as administrator of the circuit Dan Darnell, John Randolph, John sion by asking the mayor who Wilson, Gilbert Sinclair, Jerry wrote the ordinance. This document but at Richmond a little later, he Nilson, Gilbert Sinciair, Jerry wrote the ordinance. This docuThere are also three brothers, absolutely refused to address the top large Heavy Leves ment had come before the council George and L. K. Girton of Putabsolutely refused to address the crowd that waited for him. He declined to give Beveridge indorse-like Richards, Woodson Batman, Sr., which last Richards and Ri ment before that crowd although Wm. Lane, Ora Sutherum, Calebo had come to Indiana for that Wm. Lane, Ora Sutherum, Calebo had come to Indiana for that Wm. Lane, Ora Sutherum, Calebo had come to Indiana for that Wm. Lane, Ora Sutherum, Calebo had come to him in typewritten but of Van Buren township, and two sistorder and decree of said court auty, and from day to day thereafter
until sold, offer for sale at private to Indiana for that Will. Lane, Ora Sutherim, Calebo had come to him in typewritten both of Van Buren township. The estate belonging to the estate of Sale, all the interest of said decedent. In Richmond Roose- Chamberlain, Elias Garner, Capt. change him? In Richmond Roose- Unamberian, Enas Garner, Capt. Suited him he had rewritten it and velt was determined and refused to H. B. Martin, Harvey Sparks, Almade changes. He did not know overside constitute and described, to make assets for the ED TWO-THIRDS interest, in and Beveridge's bidding. Bever- Caney Farmer, Thos. H. Morris, who the author was idge was excited and nervous and Squire Hurst, John W. McCamhis remarks to the audience in the mack, Hugh Parker, John String- tition then attempted to adjourn coliseum where he went after Mr. er, Cass Broadstreet, Wm. King, the meeting, declaring that the or-Roosevelt's refusal were such as to Joseph Butler, Jasper Dalby, John D. Brahan, Thomas Farmer, Wm. The News says that upon arriv- Steeg, George P. Burks, Wm. ing at the coliseum Senator Bev- Thomas, Zimri Boswell, Wm. Dills, eridge was perspiring profusely W. R. McElroy, John Raab, Anthe question was before the council

The explanation is advanced by the square, Monday evening, it was tle."

# **NEW ORDINANCE**

COUNCIL VOTES TO ALLOW C. W. ELLIS TO MOVE HOUSE IN SPITE OF ARGUMENTS OF DRAFTERS OF DOCUMENT.

house on the corner of Locust and Anderson streets. This petition was neccesary because of the pass-DEMOCRATS NAME age of a new ordinance making it necessary for a property owner to get the consent of the council to proposed changes in buildings or before erecting new buildings. The mayor had notified Mr. Ellis that he must not move the house, hence the petition.

When the case was presented to PREPARE TO GIVE GRAND OVA- the council there appeared a re-TION TO JOHN W. KERN WHILE monstrance purporting to have Bethel A. M. E. church, The remonstrance set forth that the fire risk on the church would be increased and the property damaged by the moving of the building. T. T. Moore spoke eloquently in behalf of the remonstrators and incidentally for himself, as he has The Democrats of Putnam coun- property adjoining the Ellis lot on y are expecting a large and en- the east. Councilman Naylor also

Those who were against the pedinance provided that the council should view the property under discussion, and this had not been done

Councilman Bittles declared that and might as well be settled at that time. A vote was taken and recorded as five for the petitioner and one against, Councilman Nay-INTO NEW QUARTERS lor recording his convictions on the matter with a no.

collect his thoughts when he had At the regular weekly meeting of Thus ended the first fight over he Clerk of the Circuit Court of already had all the way from Mun- the Red Men's Lodge, in their reg- the authorless ordinance "to create Putnam county, State of Indiana, alar lodge room on the west side of better fire protection in Greencas- administrator of the estate of Geo.

by the excitement of the day's pro- them this morning. Mr. Donner Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyons and 1910. ceedings, took occasion to critic- will remodel the rooms and the Mrs. W M. Houck gave a theze Roosevelt's failure to speak lodge will move into them as quick- ater party Mon. evening at the Murat theater, in Indianapolis, in hon- Allee & Hughes, Atty 3t Oct 21 w Specifications are now on file in

or of Mr. and Mrs. Houck's guests, Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Green, of Johnstown Penn., and Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Houck, of Mount GETS DRUBBING Vernon, Ohio. The members of the party will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley party will be Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Green, of Johnstown, Pen.; Mr. and Mrs. Louis B. Houck, of Mount Vernon, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyons and son, Glen; Mr. and Mrs. W. M. Houck, and Mr. and Mrs. Wm Shepherd of Greencastle, and Mr. and Mrs. J. A. Houck, of Indianapolis. A series of parties have been given for Mr. and Mrs. Green and Mr. and Mrs. Houck. Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Houck entertained at a COLORED CHURCH PROTESTS noon dinner in honor of them on Thursday; Mr. and Mrs. F. M. Lyons entertained for them, Friday afternoon; Saturday noon, Mr. and Mrs. David Houck entertained to foreclose a mechanics lien. The There was fun fast and furious about twenty-four friends in their complaint sets out that the plain- at the called session of the City honor and Sunday afternoon, John words passed between Theodore f the work was some \$46 dollars cuss the petition of C. W. Ellis thirty, given in the guests honor at house party to be given during the

### PROMINENT CLAY AND

William Girton, a prominent farmer of Van Buren townsh'p, County, Indiana, November Term, died about 10:30 o'clock Friday 1910. evening at his late home, half a To Ella Gardner, Ellen Whetindigestion. The deceased was born Warner, ( Earl Warner, citizen.

would result in fire-trap conditions ship; Mrs. Judge Williams of Clin- Martha Brough, deceased. ton and Miss Bertha Girton at You are severally hereby notified home. The sons are Elias and Geo. that the above named petitioner zil News.

### CASTORIA The Kind You Have Always Bought

### Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that the Gillen & Wilson, Plff's Attys. undersigned has been appointed by Gardner, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

tiffs did certain work upon a house Council Tues, night. The fathers had Houck, Oliver Houck and Edward catsle has issued invitations to the built by the defendants. The price come together particularly to dis- Houck were the hosts of a party of Inter Se club of this city for a approved by the Board. The Board

### PUTNAM COUNTY MAN DEAD

solvent.

FLOYD GARDNER,

Falling Hair

Ayer's Hair Vigor promptly destroys the germs that cause falling hair. It nourishes the hair-bulbs, restores them to health. The hair stops falling out, grows more rapidly.

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Ayer's Hair Vigor just as promptly destroys the germs that cause dandruff. It removes every trace of dandruff itself, and keeps the scalp clean and in a healthy condition.

# Does not Color the Hair

We wish you to positively and distinctly understand that Ayer's Hair Vigor does not affect the color of the hair, even to the slightest degree. Persons with the whitest or the lightest and most delicate blond hair may use it freely without having the hair made a shade darker.

Ingredients: Sulphur. Glycerin. Quinin. Sodium Chlorid. Capsicum. Sage. Alcohol. Water. Perfume. Show this formula to your doctor. Ask him what he thinks of it,

has become famous for its cures of harmful substance and always gives

week end.-Brazil News.

### Probate Cause No. 3377.

Albert M. Gardner, administrator of estate of Ellen Hartman, deceased vs. Willis Crodian et al. In the Circuit Court of Putnam

mile north of Eaglesfield, of chronic stone, Jane Stackhouse, Charlie in Miami county, Ohio, Dec. 22, Warner, Mae Slavens, Bertha Mur-1835, thus having lived 74 years, ry, Frances M. Chapman, William 9 months and 22 days. He was H. Chapman, Alice Chapman, Vel-IN GREENCASTDE OCTOBER 22 been signed by all the members of one of a large and industrious ma A. Chapman, Charles G. Chapfamily which settled many years man, Grace L. Chapman, William T ago in Clay and Putnam counties, Chapman, F-T Chapman, J-M near thedividing line, and have al- Chapman, Susan Chapman McConways been respected and desirable ah, Martha Chapman McCoy, Virginia Chapman Pickrell, Mr. Girton was a devoted mem- Evans, Frank Thorp, Daniel Thorp, ber of the Canon M. E. church, Mary Stroble, Mary Baker, Rebecca near his home and lived a consist- Scott; the unknown heirs, legent Christian life to the end. Those atees and devisees of Rebecca of the family surviving are an aged Scott, deceased. Daniel Brough. widow, four daugtters and two The unknown heirs, legatees and sons as follows: Mrs. John Bur- devisees of Daniel Brough, deceas-Sern, County Chairman Lane has cilman Naylor was that the pro- bank, of Melrose, Colo.; Mrs. Wil ed. Martha Brough. The unknown Something happened between Mr appointed the following named would result in fire-trap conditions

> ties of said estate; and that said petition, so field and pending, is set Indiana, to-wit: for hearing in said Circuit Court at the Court House in Greencastle, 12th day of December, 1910.

ber, 1910.

JAME SL. HAMILTON, Clerk.

4t Oct 21 Wk

Notice to Bridge Contractors. Sealed proposals will be received by the Board of County Com-Said estate is supposed to be missioners at the Auditor's Office of Putnam County, Indiana, in the City of Greencastle, until 11 o'clock a. m. of Tuesday, November 1st 1910, for the repair of an ap-Administrator. proach to the Reelsville Bridge.

Chamberlain's Cough Remedy the Auditor's Office. The location of said repair work is as follows: coughs, colds, croup and influenza. Near Reelsville, Putnam County, Try it when in need. It contains no Indiana, which is about eight miles prompt relief. Sold by all dealers cessful bidder will be required to furnish bond for a sum twice the amount of his bid with not less reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

GEORGE RAINES.

A. M. GARDNER, JAMES E. HOUCK,

Commissioners of Putnam County, Indiana.

D. V. MOFFETT. Attest County Auditor.

2t W AOct 14

### Notice of Administration.

Notice is hereby given that the undersigned has been appointed by the Clerk of the Circuit Court of Putnam County, State of Indiana, administrator of the estate of Louisa S. Bemamer, late of Putnam County, Indiana, deceased.

Said estate is supposed to be solvent.

Dated this 8th day of October,

JOHN L. F. STEEG, Administrator. 3t Oct 14

### Administrators Sale of Real Estate. The undersigned, administrator

of the estate of James E. Wiatt. deceased, hereby gives notice that by virtue of an order of the Putnam Circuit Court of Putnam county, Indiana, he will at Ten O'Clock

payment of the debts and liabili- to all the following described real estate, situate in Putnam County,

The West half of the Southwest quarter: And the Northeast quar-Indiana, on the nineteenth judicial ter of the Southwest quarter of day of the November Term, 1910, Section Five (5), in Township Fifof said Court, the same being the teen (15), North, Range Five West,

Also, The south end of the west Witness, The Clerk and seal of half and the south end of the east said Court, this 18th day of Octo- half of the Northwest quarter of Section Five (5), Township and tracts more particularly described as follows: Commencing on the south bank of Big Raccoon Creek where the section line between Sections Five (5) and Six (6) crosses said creek; thence south to the one-half mile stake; thence east to the southeast corner of the Northwest quarter of said Section Five (5); thence North to the bank of down said creek to the place of beginning, being one hundred and eighty-five (185) acres, more or less in all the above described lands.

> Also, The Southeast quarter of the Southeast quarter of Section Six (6), in Township Fifteen (15), North, Range Five (5) West, containing forty (40) acres, more or less. There being in all said real estate 225 acres, more or less.

> Said sale will be made subject to the approval of said court, for not less than the full appraised value of said real estate, and upon the following terms and conditions: At least one-third of the purchase money cash in hand, the balance in two equal installments, payable in not to exceed six and twelve months, evidenced by notes of the purchaser, bearing six per cent., interest from date, waiving relief, providing for attorneys fees and secured by mortgage on the real estate sold.

The purchaser will be given the privilege to pay the full purchase price in cash, at his option.

JACKSON T. CLODFELTER,

Administrator. Judson, Ind., R. R. No. 3. John H. James, Atty. Greencastle, Ind.

### Notice.

At the same time and place, the undersigned, being the surviving wife and widow of said decedent, will offer for sale upon the same terms and conditions, her undivided one-third interest in all the above described real estate and her deed to the purchaser make.

JULIA E. WIATT, Widow

4t Weekly Oct 14

--HEAR THE--

# HON. JOHN W. KERN

Democratic Candidate for U.S. Senator

--AT THE--

# COURT HOUSE, SATURDAY AFTERNOON

October 22 at 1:30 o'clock

Good Music by Mt. Meredian Band

Govenor Marshall will deliver an address at the Court House, Tuesday Night, October 25. There will be a Concert by the Bainbridge Band prior to the Speaking.

# COUNTY NEWS

As Reported by Hustling Correspondents

### WEST UNION

ples last week,

Knightsville Friday.

Mrs. Perry Rollings, Mr. and Mrs away. Henry Mercer, Mrs, Mary Kirk and Wm. Dills has been hauling coal Miss Cora Girton went to Brazil on a part of this week.

Mrs. David Wilson has been ill. Wm. Bond and Dan Rogers went ast Saturday night. to Greencastle Saturday.

Mrs. Jasper Perkins and Sarah Chadwick spent Wednesday with Mrs. Benefield of Reelsville.

Mrs. Vick Furney spent Friday with Mrs. T. C. Bond.

Miss Ruby Hyde spent Sunday Bruce Shannon's house. with Mrs. J. U. Perkins.

and Mr. and Mrs. John McElroy. Mr. and Mrs. John King and Mr. to Ladoga in the near future. The baby of Mr. and Mrs. Alex and rs. Mike Miller spent Sunday Their son, Harry will live on the Bryan's is seriously ill with pueu-

with T. C. Bond's. Luther Herbert drilled wheat for Theodore Hutcheson Friday tended the carnival at. Roachdale Cline Saturday night.

last week. and Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Baker spent

Sunday at Reelsville. ples last week.

### POPLAR GROVE.

spent over Saturday with home- olas and Noble Woodie. folks

Several from here attended the surprise party Saturday night at Alcany Farmer's.

castle Sunday. Mr. and Mrs. James Hollick, of

D. Lasley and family. Mr. and Mrs. W. A. Allen visit-

ed Sunday with Sam Brown's near night with Mariam Cline.

tle, spent Saturday night with her Nicholis. friend, Miss Gracie Farmer. Miss Lon Arnold and family, Mr. and C. N. Cromwell and daughter, last Sunday. this town.

John Morris and family, of near | Miss Dela Terry of Indianapolis George Bales and family.

. George Cushman, of Indianapolis is here visiting Charles Wyant tended the dinner given in honor and family.

Joseph Lasley, who has been vis-Lebanon, has returned home.

Elbert Allen, who is teaching at visited here over Sunday with his brother, Fred Allen.

Joseph Cline is seriously ill.

### BROADPARK.

Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Hodge and evening refreshments were served. daughter, Lucile, are visiting Mr. Kaylor's of Cuba, Owen County.

Mr. and Mrs. Roma McFadden visited at Indianapolis last week. Friday with their daughter, Joy Miss Marie Allee and Miss Clara Hammons. Broadstreet, of Coatesville, visited Mrs. Harley Harris and children

day night. Several teachers from here at- Mr. and Mrs. Virgil Blue and

Saturday. Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Ray, of Mrs. Reuben Day and daughter, Buis spent Sunday with Cornie county capital Friday.

Buis and family. Several from here attended the house Friday and Mr. and Mrs.

other's Sunday.

ghter, Mrs. Fletcher Walters. athaniel Stringer spent Saturday a horse.

with Mrs. Ernest Mills. mack spent Sunday with Melvin Haute, called on Miss Ollie Mc-McCammack's.

Mr. and Mrs. Curt Sims and fam- Mrs. Marion Trester and children

### MAPLE HILL.

spent the latter part of last week Havens, of Sulphur Springs, spent and first of this week with Bernard last Monday night with Miss Lucy Bradfield's near Terre Haute. Robert Irwin's little son who has Maria Campbell visited

been seriously ill is improving. Jesse Ellis and family spent Sam Campbell is working for Sunday with Andrew Johnson and Morris Campbell.

family. Sunday visitors at John Gardner's Mrs. Ragan. were James Dillinger and family Miss Edith Mercer is visiting Miss

and Fern Hancock, of Greencastle Fanny Brothers this week. and Olive, Olan and Leon Johnson. Mrs. Walton, Eva McNary and Oscar Alspaugh and family have children were the guests of Maria

neighborhood.

speaking at the. court. house last location. Friday night.

The Bible Reading will be held Hedden spent last Thursday with at Alva Johnson's Saturdday night Mrs. Garrett. Oct. 22, and at James Coombs on | Mrs. Martha Wood and Rebecca Saturday night, Oct. 29.

William Alspaugh hauled logs last Wednesday. from the farm of Columbus Wells Rebecca Shuck and Mary were at to town last week.

One of the families that lived in Tom Elliott and family, of Indithe house owned by William Al- napolis, and Jess Elliott and

spaugh nas moved to the Wright Frank Thomas got a load of ap-place, which is part of the Houck Saturday and Sunday. arm.

Elliott's.

monia.

section.

with Mrs. Campbell.

with Maria Campbell.

PLEASANT VIEW.

ited Fred Elliott's Sunday.

Earle McCammack spent Friday

PLEASANT GARDEN.

car load of stock Monday.

Mrs. Sarah Chadwick was in Amelia Elling stayed at Ezekiel Miss Carrie were the guests of J. Wright's while Marion Wright was Vichols last Sunday.

> Mollie Heavin. Several from here attended the Mr. and Mrs. Rome Gorham were

Bible Reading at John Gardner's seen in this neighborhood Sunday Sunday with D. L. Macy and famevening.

William Wells hauled coal from he mines the first of the week.

John Shannon and family will Ora Sechman visited with her Kate Smith spent Monday at Wm. move to this place in the near fu- mother, Mrs. Lou Reese last Wed- Ashers just east of Cloverdale. T. C. Bond is repairing the roads ture. They will occupy a part of nesday

Sunday visitors at Reuben Rog- burg, is spending a few days with and Sunday. ers' were: Mr. and Mrs. T. C. Bond her brother, Dickson Heyten Mr. and Mrs. Dan Fall will move night at Ott Rector's.

> Quite a number from here at- Fred Heavin visited with Marion by the Elks lodge. farm.

organized by Brother South. The ths week. Perry Rollings got a load of ap following officers were eleted: Supt Mr. and Mrs. David Reed spent Rev. Marsh will fill his regular Dr. Summers, assistant, Mrs. Ad- Monday night with their neice, appointment at the M. E. Church kins, secretary, Latty Darnell, Mrs. Lou Reese. treasurer, Mrs. Heyten, organist, Prof. Elmer Farmer, of Reno, Mrs. Summers, librarian, Ino Nich-

### VALLEY FORGE.

have returned to their home in their farm. Ivan Leonard was at Green- Bryan, O., after a visit with relatives and friends here.

Miss Lillie Akamire spent last Greencastle, spent Sunday with M. Thursday night with Ruth McGill a large bunch of sheep. at Fillmore.

Aran Finley of Muncie has been den. Miss Zola Hancock, of Greencas- visiting his sister, Mrs. Henry

Hancock was accompanied home on and Mrs. Rome Gorham spent Mrs. Morgan, of Huntington, and Mrs. Sarah Burks and daughter Sunday evening by Curtis Jones of Sunday with J. W. Coleman and Mr. and Mrs. G. G. McKinley and family.

Belle Union, spent Sunday with is visiting with James Terry this week.

> Mr. and Mrs. Henry Arnold atof his mother Sunday.

Montie Ruark spent Saturday iting friends and relatives near night with J. W. Coleman and family.

Ruth McGill from Fillmore vis-Scrable Hill, Warren township, ited Lillie Ikamire Saturday night Miss Lillie Ikamire entertained forty of her friends at her home Saturday evening. The guests were entertained during the evening with music and games. Later in the

### CLOVERDALE R. R. 1.

Mr. and Mrs. William Day spent

Mr. and Mrs. David Wallace Satur- and Miss Edith Wright visited Ollie McGinnis Friday afternoon.

tended institute at Belle Union on baby visited Friday night with Raymond Hammons.

Stilesville, and Mr. and Mrs. Jas. Rosy make a busness trip to the Andy Wright moved in his new

Arnold sale east of Stilesville on Truesdale moved into the one vacated by him. John Stringer visited at his Cordie Haircourt and family vis-

ted James Haircourt at Greencastle randma Cline is visiting her aturday night. Miss Mae Nelson has a broken

rs. Richard Edwards and Mrs. ollar bone caused by falling from

Mr. Smith and family, of Illinois, Mr. and Mrs. Hughy McCam- James Newler and sister, of Terre Ginnis Friday evening.

ily spent Sunday with Harry Mull-helped Mrs. Ida Nelson make apple butter Saturday.

### MALTA.

Miss Grace Morgan is ill. Mr. and Mrs. Marion Wright Mrs. Stella Lisby and Miss Nellie

Garrett. Mrs. Ransom last Friday.

Mr. Brothers is cutting corn for

been visiting relatives in this Campbell last Wednesday. Era Morgan has moved his house

Mrs. Fred Elliott and Mrs. Jim

Shuck visited Mrs. Eliza Campbell

Greencastle last Saturday.

THINKING ABOUT

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of US. We've prepared a style show for none in this city.

best that money can buy. And we have chosen our Fall Stock of Men's Clothes with the single idea of VALUE.

at this wide range of A large crowd attended the a short distance east of is former Michaels-Stern models the smart styles and to permit him to fish. choice fabrics. And, not the least surprising lish brooderies and employ suffeature is the low Price.

Clothing Store.

family were Sunday visitors at F. daughter, of Harmony, spent last Sunday with Miss Rella Cromwell. Arthur Roberts, of Brazil, spent Mrs. Layman spent last Friday Sunday with friends in Manhattan.

Mrs. Woods spent last Saturday Miss Katie Reel and Johnnie Brown visited Mrs. Knight Sunday Mr. and Mrs. Clyde Walls visit-Mr. Phillips, of Ellsworth, d relatives at Indianapolis last here visiting her son.

Mrs. Clarence Lee is visiting her Amos Fultz and Miss Ella and brother in Indianapolis this week.

### HAPPLY HOLLOW. Mr. and Mrs. John Smith spent Sunday with P. Smith and family

Lena Heavin spent Tuesday with near Cunot. Oliver Lewis and family spent

Mr. and Mrs. James Williamson Tom Elliott and family, of Indi-

anapolis, Jesse Elliott and family spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. P. and Mr. and Mrs. Ji mHedden vis- C. Morrison. Mrs. Clara Morrison and Mrs.

Miss Bessie Macy, of Greencas-Bertha Elliott visited Mr. and e, spent Sunday with home-folks. R. S. Davis is visiting with his Miss Cora Heyten, of Parkers- Mrs. Paul Jackson Saturday night, R. S. Davis is visiting with in sister, Mrs. Rader, near Poland.

### REELSVILLE.

Mrs. Stanley Adamason went Greencastle Tuesday afterngon to attend the Ladies' reception given

Mrs. Sherman Miller and daugh-Mr. and Mrs. Perpy Canada are ter, Ethel, who have been visiting Our Sunday school has been re- isiting relatives in Boone county at Fontanet, returned home this week.

next Sunday morning and evening Mr. and Mrs. George Aker were called to Morgan county on last Herbert & Pollum shipped a Thursday by the death of Mrs. Aker's brother, David Kennedy, who Fred Young of Brazil, has mov- accidentally shot himself while he Mr. and Mrs. Claude Simmons ed in the house with his father on was hunting. The remains were laid to rest in the Ferdic ceme-Frank Gose is working on the tery by the side of his father who

Mrs. Frank Phillips has bought weeks ago. Mrs. Boone and Laughter, Jean, John Risler and family and Geo. and Mrs. Miller and daughter, \$7920. Fred Havens spent last Saturday Risler and family spent Saturday Ethel went to Brazil Wednesday.

with Mrs. Risler of Pleasant Gar- Mr. and Mrs. Coons, of Mattoon, Ill., and Mrs. Howard Adamson Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Baker spent and sons of Parke county, visited Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Shelton Mr. and Mrs. Stanley Adamson on

spent Tuesday with Mrs. Elender

Mrs. Sarah Fox visited Mrs. Kate Foster Monday. Oscar Harmon and family of Fontanet, visited Mrs. Martha Aker

Sunday. Miss Anna Aker, of Greencastle, spent Saturday night and Sunday \$5000. with home-folks.

Miss Emma Herbert, of Carpentersville, spent Saturday and Sunday with home-folks. Mrs. Florence Lee went to Indi-

dianapolis.

Mrs. Sally@Showalter Sunday. A. D. Chew made a business popular orators and a politician trip to Terre Haute Monday. Mrs. Bennefiel and daughter, Mrs. Ward sang:

Wednesday in Brazil. FARMERS WILL NOT

Ethel, and Jean Boone spent last

to Make Plain Position on Fish License.

requiring every person who fishes most appropriate. to pay a dollar a year license fee, is doing much harm. Will you not help me, through your journal to correct it? There is nothing I desire so

ers and others who live about our THEN you should think lakes and streams, without some moral support from whom it is almost impossible for my departand these are the ones the law will affairs before that world is aware. be intended to apply to.

Nobody will be required to pay a the country in which he lives. Nor under twenty-one years old-be With the money paid by the an-

nual city visitors we could estabstreams with bass for them, so America. that their vacations would be much

country people would have the benefit all the year of the improved fishing at no expense to them-

I have believed that such a law would meet the approvat of the farm 3 miles south of Morton and country people, one of whom I am. If it will not, however, and will cause them to antagonize me I will drop it, for, as I have said, it is the good will and assistance of these people that I want, first of everything. I would like to have them write me in regard to the matter.

Yours very truly, GEORGE MILES.

Commissioner.

\* REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS \* \*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*\*

Abner F. Felder to Y. M. Naoma E. New, land in Jackson township, \$7927.50.

Margaret Wright to Martha Ann O'Neal, will.

Emma Burnside to John W. Sutherlin, land in Russell township, \$3750.

Davenport, land in Jackson town- JOE ALLEN, Auctioneers. ship. \$3260. George A. Hutchens et al to B.

Roachdale, \$600. Benjamin F. Bruner to Elizabeth

township, \$400. er, land in Jackson township,

\$3150. N Hall, land in Monroe township, \$4900.

Miles E. Chartam to Amos Wendling, lot in Roachdale, \$100. preceded him in death only two Hamrick, land in Monroe township, and that before many years she

Hicks, land in Marion township, \$20 competition. In the future we must

Tharp, land in Jefferson township,

Charles V. Neier to Henry F. Houck, of Mt. Vernon, Ohio, and ton township, \$4500,

Wright, land in Floyd township, \$3500. Ora M. Newton to Adison L.

### PRINCIPALS AND TEACHERS OF THE PUBLIC SCHOOLS

Wednesday and Thursday, Oct 19 anapolis Tuesday to hear Wm. J. and 20, you will unfurl your school and Mrs. Louis Houck of Mt. Verflags at half mast. This do in rec- non, Ohio, and Mr. and Mrs. Wes-Mrs. A. D. Chew is visiting in ognition of the great loss our ley Green of Johnstown. Penn. country has sustained in the death Among the guests were: Mr. and Roberts Evans and Levi Neese of Mrs. Julia Ward Howe poet Mrs. Davis, Mrs. Mosteller and re shipping excelsior wood to In- lecturer, writer, one of the greatest grand-daughter, Miss Ruth Donolianapolis.

Of America's notable women; and hue and Mr. and Mrs. Samuel of Senator Jonathan P. Dolliver, Lloyd and two children. one of the Union's most effective

who was a statesman. Lou, Mrs. Miller and daughter, "He (God) has sounded forth the

trumpet That shall never call retreat; He is sifting out the hearts of men Before His judgment seat."

PAY THE LICENSE | Certainly, Mrs. Howe herself, and such noble sons of the Repub-Fish and Game Commission Writes lic as Senator Dolliver have ever been God's efficient agents.

You will sing "The Battle Hymn of the Republic" at opening exer-The wrongful impression that cises; lessons drawn from the lifehas gone out ,that I favor a law work of the illustrious dead will be

H. G. Woody, Supt.

### CONDITIONS IN CHINA TODAY.

much as the good will of the farm- Excellent Address Delivered in Colrege Avenue Church by Will W. Lockwood.

On Sunday morning Will W ment to effectually do its work, Lockwood, international secretary of you that is second to and it is their interests the propos- the Y. M. C. A. work, located at ed new law will be intended to Shanghai, China, gave a most inserve. They are not to be requir- structive address upon the condi-We believe in QUALI- ed to pay license fees. But there tions in China. The speaker point-TY goods, in giving the are many who go out from the ed out that China is rapidly folcities to the lakes and streams lowing in the footsteps of Japan, every year and take the fish out of and as that country raised herself them without paying anything into from medievalism in a decade, so the fund used to replenish them, will China burst into the world's

Everywhere the newest and best from the western world is being license who does not fish outside adopted in China. It matters not whether it be automobiles or sys-You will be amazed will women nor children—persons tems of education, governmental committees are always on the looktaxed. And one who has a hunt- out for it and bringing it back to er's license will not need another China. Schools are springing up everywhere, normals for the training of teachers being established, technical schools built and the youth of China today has a better school system than that of England ficient men to fill the lakes and and is fast approaching that of

> Their reforms are radical and more enjoyable, and the dollar lasting. For instance the empire each one of them would pay to us has decided to do away with opium would be the best money spent for When the edict went out the farmhis outing. And the farmers and ers were forbidden to raise poppies

## Public Sale

I will offer at Public Sale at my 7 miles northwest of Greencastle, Friday, Oct. 28, 1910 At 10 a. m., the following de-scribed property:

3 HEAD HORSES, two extra good brood Mares, 3-year old draft Mare, two milch cows, one full blood Jersey, one suckling Short Horn calf, about 60 head Hogs, 19 brood sows, registered Berkshire male Hog, 24 Shoots, Sow with pigs by side.

1.000 to 1,500 bushels of Corn in field, 150 bushels extra Oats, 80 bu. Wheat, about 20 tons Hay, 3 tons baled oat straw.

IMPLEMENTS-Wagon, Binder, 2 plows, 2 Harrows; Cultivators, Corn Planter, Roller, Wheat Drill. Hay and Hog Rack, Harness, and other articles not here mentioned. Also some Household Goods. Eastern Star Chapter of Morton

### A. E. HAYNES

Robert Hooser to George R. COL. J. E. SHARP.

will serve Lunch.

L. F. & S. Association, lots in any more. Some who continued to plant after the edict had gone forth were promptly beheaded. It A. Peyton, land in Washington is probable that if our option laws were as rigidly inforced, and the Daniel M. Dodds to Robert Hoos- heads of one or two of the promoting brewers were stricken off "local sentiment" would not be so Adison L. Webster to Henry F. strong a factor as some people imagine it is in the enforcement of liquor laws.

The gist of the whole address was that China is awaxe, is devel-Central Trust Co., to Eugene R. oping a nationalism and industry, will be competing with us for the Andrew S. Wrightoto Dora Jane markets of the world. Let us Wright, land in Warren township, therefore prepare. In the past we have survived as an industrial James A. McCloud to Wm. M. nation by good luck and lock of Thomas J. Day to James R. exist, if at all by good management.

Senator and Mrs. Lewis B. Schoppenhorst, land in Washing- Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Greene, of Johnstown, Pa., were guests of Mary J. Zeiner to Emra E. honor at a twelve o'clock dinner, given Tuesday at the home of their cousin, Richard Houck and wife on Bloomington street. Senator and Webster, land in Floyd Township, Mrs. Houck, who have been here the house guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. N. Houck, left today for their home.

Mr. and Mrs. R. Houck entertain



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